News-Just Call 4000

Fair And Warmer Tonight; Shorers

Labor-Management Join Forces To Aid Railroad Program

eek To Draft Program To Aid U.S. Railroads

abor And Management Are Joining Forces In Move For Legislation

'AGE CUT APPEARS THING OF THE PAST

Promised To Labor-Management Program

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Carrespondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. ad joined forces to draft a Both sides appeared to regard the ige cut, which the carriers sought d which President Roosevelt's nergency Fact-Finding board recommended against a thing of the mended against a thing of the citizens to the 1938 Community chest campaign, leaders of the drive chest campaign, leaders of the drive r presentation to congress when it church yesterday.

Appear Cheered

Labor as well as management ap- | paign. ared cheered by the presidential

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PA NEWC OBSERVES

There will not be any junior high le football game at George Washgion high field Thursday afteron-there would have been, there as one scheduled there--but, last ght, being the boys night to owl--comebody ripped down the s and today they repose on ie ground. So the Washington gh officials will use Taggart field r the annual classic here.

eorge Stevens and William Broad, nazed when a red fox ran by them means of combatting the British at they were unable to put their military measures.

Pa Newc is informed that a large of rebel outlaws. ion. Evidently running for safety and British staffs.

orthview avenue, Hillcrest avenue, halt to collection of refuse. ighland avenue across to Mercer by their leaders, reet, there is more than ever reason r paying of North Mercer street om Sheridan to the city line. om Sheridan to the city line, filding projects are also under way the district. North Mercer street ving seems to be one of the logil steps in the way of immediate ture improvements for the city,

reet, brought one of the largest ecimens of the praying mantis to e office of The News Monday ternoon that the bug editor has er seen. It was around four inches (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

Inited States weather Figureties in-chief of the Baltic forces. n. Monday follow: Jaximum temperature, 63 Jinimum temperature, 25 Precipitation, 01 inches, frest River stage, 4.6 feet. ratistics for the same : age, follow: daximium temperature, 56

Emmum temperature, 24

!X precipitation.

Thousands Line Streets As Army Of Mummers Parades Monday Night

From now on you'll have to com- the parade it took longer than it pare Hallowe en parades with the has before but by 9 o'clock the last one held Monday might, October 31, fon Washington street, for it was easily the best one held in New Castle for a long time. The best not only in size, but in color and paraders, clearing the way to Washdiversity of costumes, in the number

erything went right. The weather gion band followed, but in addition man did his prettiest, the mummers to the regular drum major there were Thite House Support Is kept in formation, the spectators two nattily attired young girls who gave them room and the police de- acted as drum majors. partment was on the job handling the crowd. Because of the size of

parader had cleared the judges'

Moved At Eight, At 8 o'clock the police car moved out on Jefferson street ahead of the ington street. Heading the line of of spectators and in the general ef- march were Grand Marshal Ivor V Davis and General Chairman Ed-By a pleasing happenstance, ev- ward Haimes, with aides. The Le-The parade consisted of four di

'Distinguished Citizens'

Tribute To Be Accorded

At Cathedral Tonight

Citizens of New Castle will gather

in the Cathedral tonight for the

'Distinguished Citizen" the first of

what will be an annual affair in

The evening is divided into two

parts. At six fifteen a dinner will

be served in the main dining room.

At this dinner there will be a very

At eight fifteen in the auditorium

the formal exercises will take place.

These exercises are open to the public there being no charge. For the

convenience of the diners the first

floor will be reserved and the two

balconies thrown open to the public.

At the dinner William A. Francis

A. Leedy of Youngstown will speak

briefly. In the auditorium exercises

side and will be introduced by the

Speakers will include Judge W.

Walter Braham, Senator George T.

president of the Pennsylvania News-

Ebro River Front

Today

(international News Service)

in the Caballos mountains of the

in Catalonia today as the new in-

day with each side claiming the up-

tionally active. Reports from the

were "mercilessly" bembing govern-

ment-held bridges in the Ebro rive

DEATH RECORD

Tuesday, November 1, 1938

Thomas Walker McCracken, 86,

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron-

paper Publishers Association.

Violent Fighting

FORMAL PROGRAM

DINNER PRECEDES

Chest Total At \$50,000; ailroad labor and manage-ent quit fighting today. Seek Remaining \$13,533 gistative rehabilitation regram to save them both. For Report On Thursday

ans for a meeting of the Labor- gave careful study to a group of anagement Special committee campaign ideas which leaders and med by the president to draft a workers suggested at their third remprehensive rail relief program port rally in the First Christian

Upon those suggestions may rest the success or failure of the cam-

surances extended to representa- Remaining unsubscribed today ses of the operators and labor was \$13,533-and the teams, their tke, promising vigorous White spirit dimmed not the slightest by mise support of any reasonable one full week of solicitation, are deogram that workers and employ- termined that sum will be "written up" on the scoreboard at their fourth All that temained of the wage- report meeting at noon Thursday spute appeared to be formalites. If it isn't in by Thursday they'll

esidents of the 139 Class I roads have it in a short time afterward. Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, drive general chairman, and Robert A. Eckles, president of the Chest crganization, today were talking the purpose of naming Fred L. Rentz, a ideas" with campaign lieutenants.

One was a "Dollar-for-the-Chest

Arabs In Strike **Protest Against British Efforts**

(International News Service) JERUSALEM, Nov. 1-A three-day Judge Thomas W. Dickey will pre-Arab general strike began throughout the Holy Land today in protest general chairman George W. Muse. Yesterday morning while enjoying against British efforts to stamp out e first day of the hunting season, the Arab revolt by force of arms. Arab leaders at Haifa called upon | Weingartner, Prof. W. A. Hoffmas-Hillerest avenue, were so utterly native workers to go on strike as a ter, and A. W. McDowell of Sharon,

ms to use and shoot it. Most The general walk-out got under nazing of all is the fact that the way after British troops completed x was in a woods out in Highland occupation of the Arab city of Jaffa and the scaport of Haifa following a series of skirmishes with bands

ale ringneck pheasant was seen. As the strike commenced, all shops reaking it down North Mercer and factories in Haifa and various ccet, near Fairfield avenue, to- other centers closed. Public services ards the city late Monday after- at Haifa were maintained by Jewish Intensive Battle Rages Along

the city, as the hunting season! Arab laborers continued to work at the port of Haifa, but streets of the city quickly became littered with With completion of paving on rubbish as the strike put a virtual

enmore boulevard, and other! Arabs who failed to join the wets in the north hill section from strike were threatened with death

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .-- Reshuffling his naval high command to conform to battle zone said the insurgent planes changes in his army, Chanceller Adolf Hitler today appointed Admiral Bochm chief of the high seas fleet, succeeding Admiral Rolf Carls. Admiral Carls, who became fa-

mous for his part in the German naval bombardment of the Spanish government port of Almeria, was promoted to the post of commander-

the 24-hour period ending at 5: At the same time the fuehrer promoted General Keitel, chief of staff of the high command, to the rank Mercer R. D. C. of colonel general.

These changes, like those in the nople. army high command announced Morris Ellsworth Freed, 43, Kopdate a perferday, were believed designed to pel. make the Reich's armed forces more! Eric Erkki Kahkonen, 52, 505 South sympathetic and responsive to Hit-|Ray street. er's plans for his expanding Nazi Mrs. James Smith, 46, 825 Moravia

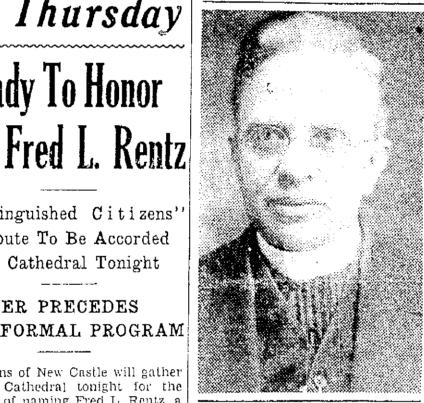
Dewey Will Serve Entire Four Years If Named Governor

(International News Service) BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Repubican Nominee Thomas E. Dewey removed himself from the 1940 presidential picture today by telling reporters that if elected governor of New York next Tuesday he will scrve a full four-year term.

Rev. Fr. DeMita Given Welcome Interest At High Pitch In

St. Vitus Pastor Accorded Reception On Return From Visit To Italy

BANQUET EVENT



REV. FR. N. DE MITA

every respect. I was amazed at the himself. numerous changes," the Rev. Fr. gathered to welcome the beloved dates for re-election pastor of St. Vitus church, Monday evening in the ballroom of The Cas-

Speaking in Italian, with a well will be negligible. modulated voice, the aged pastor of the church said: "I hardly recogniz-(Continued On Page Two)

Team Captains In Chest Drive Spur Program

Occurs In Spain drive teams, responding to a hastlyissued call from their leaders this morning met for a general "prospect check-up" at noon today in the First Christian church.

Cards of all non-givers and cards not as yet given attention were to for quick delivery to their team tier, Nov. 1.—Violent fighting raged members

meeting of emergency squads enlistheld. Drive leaders will discuss with were girls. them those groups the importance of the success of the current cam-

laval Command admitted that government troops were putting up stubborn resistance in the face of wild ground fighting and incessant aerial attacks. There of both the government Calls Hallowe'en Chinese Will

Hallowe'en parade in the downtown section last night drew thousands, and as a result there was decided decrease in depredations throughout the city. In fact not much damage was committed in the

outlying sections. In the North Mercer-Euclid avenue section some of the large sewer made public here today, declared cured the limit. Edward Leroy Myers, 16, Zelie- pipes, were placed in the roadway that the Chinese people, despite the and police had to remove them. a window in Chestnut street, accord- | Japanese.

> ing to a report sent to police. the nights preceding Hallowe'en,

State's Campaign Voters Go To Polls To End Election Battle On Next Tuesday

To See Climax Of

EXPECT HUGE VOTE WILL BE RECORDED

Outcome In State And Local Districts

One week from today and the weeks of political campaigning will come to a close when the major portion of MONDAY NIGHT 4.650,000 voters in Pennsylvania say it with ballots. The candidates, campaign managers, and workers are n the home stretch and this week sees the heat going on to the limit.

Pennsylvania will elect a governor, a United States Senator, a Lieutenant-Governor, a Secretary of Internal Affairs, 34 congressmen, 26 state senators and 209 members of the House of Representatives. Republican Ticket

On the Republican ticket are Arthur H. James for Governor, James J. Davis for re-election as United States Senator, Samuel S. Lewis as Lieutenant-Governor, and William S. Livengood for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

For congress in this district, Louis E. Graham is the candidate, and for the two places in the House of Representatives in Harrisburg, J. Elder Bryan and W. Sharp Fullerton. The 47th senatorial district does not elect a state senator this time. Democratic Ticket

Upon the Democratic ticket, Governor George H. Earle is a candidate for United States Senate, Charles Alvin Jones is a candidate for Governor, Leo C. Mundy is a candidate "A great transformation has taken for lieutenant-governor and Thomas place in Italy during the past 10 A. Logue is a candidate for Secreyears. The nation has progressed in lary of Internal Affairs to succeed

short program taking not over thirty | numerous changes, the Rev. Fr. For congress in short program taking not over thirty | Nicholas | DeMita, who returned | Charles R. Eckert is running for renome several days ago following an election, while for representatives at extended visit throughout Italy, told Harrisburg James B. Kelso and the group of nearly 80 men who Carmi G. Preston, are also candi-

> There are other tickets, among them the Royal Oak, Prohibition and Communist, but their total vote

The indications are that Lawrence county will poll approximately 35,-000 votes. Leaders of each party claim the county for their ticket and in the state the leaders of each party claim success for their ticket. The people will give the answer on Tuesday, November 8,

Jameson Hospital Birth Record Is Broken In October

Captains of all Community Chest | Fifty-Four Infants Born In Hospital Last Month-September Also Showed Record

be re-distributed to the team leaders fants born in any one month were 600,000 hunters were prohibited from shattered at the Jameson Memorial firing at game until 9 a.m. hospital during October, when 54 in-On Wednesday at noon, in the fants were ushered into the world, bitterly contested Ebro river front First Christian church, a special according to Dr. Wayne W. Bissell, medical director of the hospital. Of surgent effensive entered its third ed from the city's churches will be this number 33 were boys and 21

Strangely enough, the next highest, number was also recorded during the preceding month of September, when there were 46 babies born at the hospital. Prior to this year, the record had stood at 44, which was recorded dur-

ing May and August of 1937,

(International News Service)

Week From Today Young Matron's Street Death Is A Mystery



MRS. MARION NICHOLS

Death of Mrs. Marion Nichols, 30, daughter of an eastern college pro- of force. fessor, who was found dying on an Evanston, Ill., street dressed in pajamas, mystifies authorities. Mrs. Nichols, according to her husband, Richard, 31, a research engineer, had started for a walk, against his protests. to quiet her nerves. Theory that she had been hit by an automobile was ent Attlee, the laborite leader, who weighed but several facts, including the one that her clothes were unmarred, led to the belief the young matron might have been murdered.

Hunting Season Opening Brings Five Fatalities Cohen Makes Heated Accu-

Two Hunters Shot Dead In State; Three Others Die Of Heart Attacks

OTHER HUNTERS ARE WOUNDED SERIOUSLY

Estimate Half Million Residents Of State Hunt On First Day

barrage, today had registered five L Lawrence be called to testify. deaths, two by shooting and three by heart attacks, and brought injury to approximately 30 others, politics" when they attempted to according to a survey by International News Service.

With the accent of the state game | pleted. All records for the number of in- commission on safety, an estimated Accidentally Shot

A 16-year-old high school student, Paul Matsick, Jr., of Nesquehoning, shot himself through the heart when he accidentally dis-(Continued On Page Ten)

Hunters Have Field Day As Season Opens

Ideal Conditions Prevail Resulting In Large Number Taking To Field

Chiang Kai-Shek, in a manifesto were out yesterday and many se- 16.

tremendous reverses they have suf- game of all kinds, hunters report. A missile from an air-rifle broke fered, would continue to resist the In spite of the large number who most outstanding one under his di- autumn I can't recall. So whether were out in the field yesterday, due rection. Chiang emphasized his determi- caution was observed by all hunters. However there were not as many nation to wage a prolonged war and there were no accidents of any the district served by the Valley of calls for police action as on any of based on the strategy of wearing consequence, as far as could be New Castle is expected to receive

SAYS ACCORD WITH International News Service Staff

Graft Probers Have Flare-Up

sation Against Perry In Session

REPUBLICANS RENEW DEMAND FOR EARLE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 1 .-- In a heated exchange between Republi-can and Democratic members of the house graft investigating committee. Chairman Herbert B. Cohen today accused Rep. David Perry, R. of making a gross, flagrant, misstatement that verges on a direct lie." The flareup between the opposing political groups of the committee came as Perry and Rep. Ellwood Pennsylvania's small game season, Turner, Delaware, the other Repubppening on a new mid-morning lican member, renewed their re-'zero hour" instead of the cus- quests that Gov. George H. Earle. tomary and traditional daybreak Matthew H. McCloskey and David

point before the probe was com-

Accused of Politics.

publican party". Perry, as the hearing opened for

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Complete Plans For Fall Reunion Of Consistory Here

Gathering Of Scottish Rite Masons Will Bring Many Here For Degree Work

Commander in Chief S. Reed Me-With ideal weather conditions gown, of the Coordinate Bodies of prevailing. Lawrence county hunt- the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite. ers, along with close to a million Valley of New Castle, announced toothers throughout the state, took to day that all arrangements have been snow, or whether we'll wear our woods and field in the quest of small perfected for the fall reunion of the game. It is believed that several Consistory, which will take place in summer state till efter Christmas, LONDON, Nov. 1.—Generalissimo thousand hunters from the county The Outhedral, November 14, 15 and 1 do not know. Nor will I worry

> This will be the last reunion dur-There is a plentiful supply of ing the term of Commander in Chief Megown and is expected to prove the lingers with smiling face, a preffice

A large class of candidates from the degree work.

Chamberlain In Defense Of Act

Replies To Attacks Made Upon His Program By Laborite Leader

MUSSOLINI IS NEAR Clement Attlee Asserts Munich Agreement Great

Britain

Defeat For Great

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, speaking today in the House of Commons, staunchly defended his Munich paet with Chancellor Adolf Hit-Jer, and announced that his new accord with Premier Benito Mussolini would be put into force as soon as pos-

"I do not regard the Munich agreement either as a defeat for democracy or for the cause of law and order." the prime minister declared. "On the contrary, the agreement was an attempt to carry out an agreed solution, the only alternative to which appeared to be the use

Attack By Attlee

Chamberlain spoke in reply to an charged that the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, as arranged at Munich, constituted a "great defeat"

for France and Great Britain. "I strongly object," the prime minister said. "to persons who are responsible for irresponsibly broadcasting that their own country is in a state of decadence.

And then added in cold, precise "At any rate, it is not one of the characteristics of the totalitarian

states that they are accustomed to foul their own nests. Germany In Dominant Position Discussing Germany's future economic relations in central and southeastern Europe, Chamberlain continued

occupy a dominant position. She There is sufficient room in butheastern Europe for both German and British trade. Let us not

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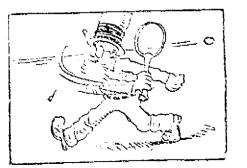
"Geographically, Germany must

He Be Allowed To Make Reply

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Chairmittee investigating un-American "analyze" the testimony at this activities, today demanded that the Mutual Broadcasting System give time to a "fair and reputable" Rep. Joseph Ominsky, D. Phila- newspaper man to reply to a broaddel. flatly called his Republican cast attack on the committee by colleagues "hatchetmen for the Re- Paul Y. Anderson, noted Washingten correspondent.

Anderson, under the sponsorship (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



or days to come, for these are the golden days of fall, when autumn the weather is open or cold, is something I must admit I equate say. but this I know its a wondrous tell. land the weather is sixty one today.

Japan Will Defy Claim Of Nations

Plan Statement Philip and James church. The delightful occasion was held under the auspices of the following

Will Assert Her Hand In Control Over Trade Of China

EXPECT ULTIMATUM

TO COME THURSDAY

(International News Service) TORIO, Nov. 1.-Japan will assert her hand in control over Chinese trade, in defiance of the claims of western nations, in a government statement to be issued next Thursday, it was learned today on reliable auth-

The newspaper Hochi Shimbun stated that the official announcement will:

ciples in reconstruction of the "New with tramps and clewns.

the "economic imperialism" of west- one imitator. Aside from these the out to McConnell's Mills by his June. ern powers in China.

understood, and will send it on the really good costumes. throne for the approval of Emperor

administration.

sing Japan's desire to rebuild China New Castle retail merchants and to at the home of Dr. James M. Blackon a racial self-determination prin- that body and to Mr. Haimes goes a wood, corner of East Washington ciple "forming a new country from lot of credit. Not only did the pa- and Pearson street. The house was the old China which hitherto has rade provide a lot of fun for the city stuccoed over brick some years ago, been a semi-colony under the eco- but it kept a lot of youngsters out but the stucco did not hold well, 7:45 o'clock, after a long period of this week inasmuch as an earlier nomic imperialism of western na- of mischief and the property dam- and has been taken off. It is now

Contained is a warning to foreign to considerable. powers that Japan abides by the co-operate with Peiping and Nanking to establish a new peace fabric on the basis of "East Asia for East the Legion Home at the corner of like a stone building and will be ers, who live out of town.

REV. FR. DeMITA

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ed Naples, Rome and some of the other large cities, so numerous were young men from West Pittsburg, the changes since my last visit some Alexander Alden, Mike Alden, Rob-10 years ago. Conditions are good, ert. Alden and Julian Kozlowski, with unemployment an unknown They had an Indian tepee and were thing. Its a new Italy under Benito garbed as Indian braves. Mussolini and King Victor Em- | Second prize of \$15 went to the

state of Jarmoil. He related the Stritzinger, Mrs. Pearl Jones. tion at Munich was mainly respon- ma Johnson. vividly explained the grand exposi- awarded. tion being planned by Italy. The exposition will literally bring Rome cut to sea. The event, planned for 1941, will take place between Rome and Ossio.

In closing, the honored guest thanked the group for their warm

Casacchia Is Toastmaster.

Following dinner, Angelo J. Casacchia, toastmaster of the evening, priate address in which he culcgized the West Pittsburg road. the Rev. Fr. DeMita, who has been

Toastmaster Casacchia introduced ed with brief remarks: The Rev. Fr. 8 o'clock. Butterbach, assistant pastor of St. town; the Rev. Fr. Dante DeLillo, from various parts of the state.

assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, Butler; the Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli, Hillsville: the Rev. Fr. Yam-arini of Campbell, O., and the Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor of St.

committeemen of St. Vitus church: Charles DeCarbo, general chairman; Guy Greco, Guy Francazio, John Mastrangelo, Sam Peluso, Nick Alfano and John Porchetti.

THOUSANDS LINE STREETS TO VIEW MUMMERS PARADE

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visions, the Benjamin Franklin band heading the second division, the Croton drum corps the third division ed London Terrace, the largest and the Red Devil drum and bugle apartment building in the world, corps of Rochester, Pa., the fourth

The diversity of costumes was the pleasing feature of this year's parade. Charley McCarthy was a pal of the Dionne quintuplets, savages from the African jungles walked along with ladies of the ante-bellum 1. Outline Japan's guiding prin- period, and dancing girls swung it

The yen for Mae West seems to 2. Rejectate her determination to have passed out in Hallowe'en pa-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. | the lady. Pop Eye was represented | from Virginia, was in New Castle | at 11:25 o'clock. Mrs. Smith had 3. Assert the purpose of ending but once and Spark Plug still had over the week-end and was taken been in the hospital there since. costumes for the most part were friend. Attorney Harvey Martin, She was born in Hogansville, Ga. criginal and the large number of for a view of nature in the rough. The cabinet will confirm the draft prizes handed our wasn't sufficient of the garge and shared in the grandeur this city for the past 11 years. Beof the official statement today, it is to take care of the unusual lot of of the gorge and charmed with the sides her husband, she leaves one

pan's position which has come about universally good costumes and they Martin then drove him to the game home here this evening and funeral following the fall of Canton and had a job. Following the parade the farm, where he was delighted with services will take place from the Un-Hankow, branding Chiang Kai- winners presented their tickets at a variety of game birds. Shek's regime "a mere provincial the Legion Home and received their

money. The statement is reported as stres- The parade was sponsored by the ing of a brick house is under way

enue, up Croton to the North Street city finished this way. GIVEN WELCOME bridge, down North Street to East. down East to Washington and thence counter march to the Legion !

Main Awards

Seven Dwarfs, Mrs. Alice Thompson, In an interesting manner, Rev. Mrs. Sallie Deegan, Janet Ken-DeMita depicted the scenes that nedy, Miss Josephine Huff, Miss took place several weeks ago when Helen Carnes, Miss Edith Carnes. the European nations were in a Miss Carrie Stritzinger, Miss Toots

scenes that followed when news | Third prize of \$10 went to the spread that danger of war had sub- Zulus, Ruth H. Johnson, Kather-"Mussolini's immediate ac- ine Barnsley, Sarah Dangle, Hel- week in Dell's Rapids, S. D.

sible or bringing about peace. He | Fourth prize of \$5 went to Miss saved Europe from the worst war in Ruby Neime and Mrs. George Vanus.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

SENIOR CHOIR

opened the program with an appro- evening, with Mrs. Callie Beard, of Men's suits, 10 to 20 per cent. Shoes,

On Thursday evening, the Zelienople Townsend club will hold their the following speakers who respond- last big rally before election day at

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in length. Mr. Restone found the on April 12, 1852. insect in front of the garage, crawlwicked looking insects, they are peron other insects.

The other day Pa Newc mentionbut at that time did not know that mer, and were shipped during the years 1929 up to 1931. It required over 7,000,000 brick and was one of Mrs. James Smith. the largest, if not the largest, ever filled by the plant.

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Something new in the re-surfac-

been very favorable for the various cemetery. read building projects. Stone have been broken on the old West Pitts- Funeral Of Mrs. Beil. The main prize of \$25 went to four burg road, and it will only be a Funeral services for Mrs. William Ellwood road to the Shenango township consolidated school building.

shoot at. Stanley Yeager, Pennsyl- | Episcopal church, in charge, bushels in Lancaster county in 80 | a national contest to be held this Garden" and "I Am Going Home."

The post office department expects residents of rural routes to and Henry Gibson. cut down any weeds that may be history," Rev. DeMita said. He Scores of smaller cash prizes were in the vicinity of their mail boxes, wood cemetery. and which would likely cause the drifting of snow. Carriers are not | W. E. Hoover Services. expected to plough through snowdrifts in delivering mail. * * *

The price of bread is estimated to include 58 different taxes, which aggregate 6.4 per cent of the price. Milk carries 115 cents of taxes per quart. Beef. 8.14 per cent; sugar, The Senior choir, of the Second 18.3, including 45 different taxes. Baptist church, will meet Thursday Hosiery, hats, shirts, 20 per cent. 8 to 20 per cent. Drugs and medicines, 33 per cent. Automobiles, 345 pastor of St. Vitus church for more ZELIENOPLE TOWNSEND CLUB different taxes, and cigarettes, 6 Mayo Porter, Frank Nessle, George Mrs. W. L. Cosel cents per package. * * *

> It is said that a lot of deserted wives prefer relief checks to their

Last week, a companion travelling with the driver of an ice cream | Morris Ellsworth Freed. truck from Oil City to New Castle, skunks, 4 house cats, 1 dog, 5 grey o'clock, squirrels, 2 rats and 1 chicken, all having fallen victims to traffic on published with the obituary tomorthe highway.

Santa Claus seemed to be the Mrs. McCullough Services. watching the mummers parade.

Hunters who started out when Zion Baptist church. the frost was covering the land- Mrs. Dean Cooper and Mrs. Edna scape this morning, and who dressed McCreary, with Mrs. Frank Patteraccordingly, were hunting for a son playing the organ accompaniplace to hang their coat by noon, ment, sang "Abide With Me" and The atmosphere warmed up consid- "As Thou Wilt." The minister read erably during the day and was al- "O Love That Will Not Let Mc Go." most like summer early this after-

PRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN IN DEFENSE OF ACT Mrs. Grittie Services.

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suppose that there must be economic warfare between Germany and ourselves. We thrived on competition in the past, but it is not in our interests to see any part of the world Ormel Shindledecker, conducted the remain poor.

Chamberlain declined to commit himself regarding British guarantees to Czechoslovakia pending a full by Mrs. Jay L. Reed, at the pipe orsettlement of the minorities prob- gan. lems, including the pending territorial dispute between Czechoslovakia and Hungary, now being adjudicated by Italy and Germany.

The prime minister admitted that Burial Park. Britain's defenses were incomplete Mrs. Mary Ellen Cochran Funeral. at present, but he gave the country this word of cheer: "If they had been put to the test,

they would have worked better than many people supposed."

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 | widow of John W. Cochran. Serv-

Deaths of the Day

Thomas Walker McCracken. Thomas Walker McCracken, aged armer in Springfield township, held. Mercer county, for more than 60 cars, died at his home there at 7

clock this morning. Mr. McCracken was born in Plaingrove township, Lawrence county,

His wife, Lonely, preceded him in ing on the ground. Although rather death ten years ago. Surviving are Rev. Owrey Funeral Plans. one son, Claude W. McCracken cf fectly harmless to individuals, al- Mercer R. D. 6; one grandson, afternoon, until the time of services though cannibals by nature, feeding Thomas McCracken; one sister, Mrs. at 2:30, the body of the late Rev. Mary Hoye of the New Castle- Richard Owrey, of 814 West Grant nieces and nephews.

the Center Presbyterian church. Funeral services will be conducted open the brick used in the mammoth at the home on Thursday at 1:30 structure were made in Lawrence p. m. Rev. William A. Lloyd of the county. It was learned today that Leesburg Presbyterian church will is taken to the church on Pearson they were manufactured at the be in charge. Interment will be street, short services will be con-Metropolitan brick plant at Besse- made in the Plaingrove U. P. ceme- ducted at the residence, (at 1:15

Mrs. Martha Smith, aged 46, wife of James Smith, of 825 Moravia St., died in the Torrance State Hospital W. H. Hunt, a traveling salesman at Blairsville, Pa., Monday morning

in 1892, and had been a resident of a ringnecked pheasant ran across Ind., three brothers, Spencer, Lenon the road in front of them. Hunt and Virgil Edmondson, and a sister, The newspaper predicts, "bold, clear-cut pronouncements" of Ja
Judges. They had to decide between thought it a most beautiful bird.

The body will be brought to the ion Baptist church, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. C. L. Alexander in charge. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Eric Erkki Kahkonen.

Eric Erkki Kahkonen, aged 52 years, died at 505 South Ray street, poor health.

in imitation of variegated stone land on June 6, 1886. He lived for workers should "cover the cards" The parade was handled smoothly, work. The slabs, which are being the past 22 years in New Castle and more thoroughly. anti-comintern axis and plans to the aides for the mest part being made on the grounds, are about one was a tin mill worker. He was single inch thick and of various sizes, and it is believed that his only sur- were heard along with the wom-The route of the parade was from When finished the house will look survivors are a sister and two broth- en's and men's division reports.

the public square, east to Croton av- there are no other houses in the nesday at 2 p. m. in the Cunning- turns. ham funeral home, East Washington and Chestnut streets. Inter-Fine weather during October has ment will be made in Greenwood

short time now until the road wit, A. Beil were conducted from the be finished from the New Castle- family residence, Morton street, on Tinker, pastor of the Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist Here's a mark for some of our church, and Rev. A. P. Shaffer, pas-Lawrence county corn huskers to tor of the West Pittsburg Methodist Mrs. Alfred Gooch and Mrs.

minutes, thereby winning state the piano by Mrs. Alfred Andrews, honors. He's entitled to compete in sang "The Eastern Gate," "In the Pallbearers were Louis Ashton. Joseph Howard, John Thompson, William Aubel, William Johnston

Interment was made in Green-

Military services were conducted Monday afternoon for the late William Ellis Hoover, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The last rites at the family home, on Scotland Lane, were conducted Shenango Pottery Co. by Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Carnegie-Illinois Central Presbyterian church, Mrs. Schools division (Miss William MacKenzie and Mrs. John Wink sang the hymns, "The Last Mile of the Way" and "Good Night and Good Morning."

Pallbearers were Spanish-American War Veterans: Emmett Kurtz, Mrs. R. A. Eckles Davies, Harry Lash, Jess Carr and Miss Regina Popp Augustus Hanselman. Interment was made in Oak Park

cemetery. The Spanish-American The meeting is scheduled for Zel- husbands. That is why they do War Veterans' military service at Vitus church; Dr. John Prioletti, ienople high school, and arrange- not make any particular effort to the grave was in charge of Com- Additional women's teams the Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pas- ments have been completed for get their mates back. They're eat- mander Edward Carr. The buglers ter of St. Lucy's church, Mahoning-speakers, and musical entertainment ing now and the kids have clothing, were Anthony Russo and Robert Flying Squadron (R. L. Evans.

Morris Ellsworth Freed, aged 43 Jr. C. of C. emergency squad touching at Sandy Lake, Volant and years, passed away at his home in Oil City, counted 25 rabbits, 22 Koppel this morning at 10:30 Reported Monday (third re-

The funeral arrangements will be

most popular parader last night, es- | Funeral services for Mrs. Martha pecially with the children who were A. McCullough, of Volant R. D. 2, were conducted by Rev. Carl A. Jones Monday afternoon in the

> Pallbearers were Frank Book, Oren Brandon, Francis McCracken, Milton McCracken, Paul Shoaff and Herbert Wallace. Interment was

A great many friends gathered in the Jos. B. Leyde mortuary Mon-

made in the church cemetery.

Wesley M. E. church. The pastor of the church, Rev services, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Several hymns which had been favorites of Mrs. Grittie were played

The pallbearers were R. G. Les-

lie, M. K. Cox, C. R. Bacon, R. C. Coblentz, C. L. Mowry and W. J. Rech. Interment was in Castle View Many relatives and friends were

at the Campbell funeral home Monday afternoon to pay their last respects to their beloved friend, Mrs. Proceeds from sale to be used Mary Ellen Occhran of Court street, for Welfare Work.

ices were held at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Charles H. Heaton, D. D., pastor of the First Beptist church, in

The many beautiful flowers and the many friends who attended the funeral were indications of the high 86 years, prominent and successful esteem in which Mrs. Cochran was

> Pallbearers were Brookline Haught, Harold Brown, William Brown, Lambert Brown, Paul Brown and Chauncey Brown. Interment was made in Belmont

cemetery, Youngstown, O.

From 1:45 o'clock Wednesday Youngstown road, and a number of street, may be viewed by friends at the Christian and Missionary Alli-The deceased was a member of ance church, on Pearson street.

> Before the body of the beloved late leader of the Peoples Mission p. m.)

> After 2:30 the casket will not be

CHEST TOTAL AT \$50,000; SEEK \$13.533 FOR THURS, REPORT

(Continued From Page One) Club" plan and another was for a

more thorough analysis of the prospect cards. Other ideas offered at Monday's noon program were being given at-

Mrs. Johnson presided over yesterday's report meeting. She was assisted by Numa F. Vidal, Jr., and ceptance of this recommendation Norman E. Clark, co-chairmen of the drive. Sitting with them was

Chest board of directors. The team reports constituted most of the luncheon program. The discussion of possible 'campaign moves' followed.

Robert A. Eckles, president of the

It appeared from the general discussion that a fresh attack on a where he resided, Monday night at stack of prospect cards would come visit of workers failed to produce age avoided probably would amount being re-surfaced with cement slabs Mr. Kahkonan was born in Fin- expected results. It was agreed that

The industrial division reports The schools division and public offi-North Jefferson and Falls streets, to quite attractive. So far as known | Services will be conducted Wed- cials groups also submitted new re-

> Monday's Tabulation A complete summary of the team eports follows: Men's Division.

Norman E. Clark, chairman. Auto division (W. A. Fran-Construction division (R. H. Ramsey) Wholesale foods division

(Ray F. Hall) fercantile division (A. L. Biniz, Jr.) Financial division (Charles H. Johnson)

Professional division (R. L. Bcyd) Public employes (Orville Potter) Utilities division (J. R.

Rhoads! Industrial (James K. Love)-Associated Box Co. Burton Explosives Grasselli Chemical Co. Johnson Bronze Co. National Pants Co. New Castle Refractorics ... Penna, Eng. Works

217.0015.00 Mary Martin) Women's Division. Mrs. W. K. Hugus, chairman. Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser

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98.00 149.0032.00122,00 55.00 Mrs. Robert Clarke 40.00 Mrs. Alice McKillop 8.00 Mrs. C R Brenner 83.00 112.00

South Side team John J. Maher, A. J. Goldman) 52.CO Previously reported 48,585.00

Grand total\$49.667.00 Amount needed 13.533.00

DIES DEMANDS HE BE ALLOWED

TO MAKE REPLY (Continued From Page One)

of the Democratic National Committee, and Dies, speaking for the committee he heads, split a half hour of the net work's time last night arguing the merits and de-

merits of the inquiry.

"Since the Democratic National Committee chose Anderson as the type of liberal they favor, I am writtem today asking that I be permitted to name a fair and reputable correspondent from the dozen day afternoon for the funeral of or so who have been covering our the late Mrs. Peter Grittie, Sr., of hearings regularly, to give the coun-Hart street, beloved member of try a fair, impartial and accurate picture," Dies said.

> The Catholic Daughters of America Court Terese Irene No. 231 Are Sponsoring An

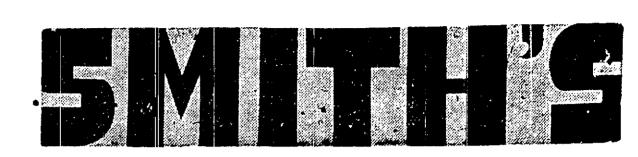
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the railroads, with leans available (its last week of sessions before elec-

fill all requirements of law and testimony he was convinced that

Pelley and Harrison said that er many of the accusations made

labor's program would be adopted in State Authority were correct. They

its entirety, but that a new program were, he said, Governor Earle, Mc-

MRS. MINNIE KAUFMANN | "I think this is highly unethical

DIES THIS AFTERNOON and improper. I accuse you of

Mrs. Minnie Kaufmann, aged 65 ment that verges on a direct he re-

rears, of 1226 East Washington garding the testimony. The partic-

street, passed away at 1:15 p. m. to- ular analysis you're indulging in is

day in the Jameson Memorial hos- a flagrant misrepresentation of what

pital. The obituary will be pub- was testified to before this commit-

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only three men could explain wheth-

It was at this point that Cohen

heatedly broke in to say to Perry!

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SEEK TO DRAFT PROGRAM TO AID U. S. RAILROADS times.

(Continued From Page One) will meet in Chicago Friday to take on easy terms to such lines as ful- tion, said that after going over the formal action on the emergency board recommendation against the other regulations. ceptance of this recommendation probably neither the operators' nor against McCloskey and the General was regarded as beyond doubt.

Soon after this action is takenpossibly next week-the manage- would be whipped into shape, and Closkey and Lawrence. ment-labor board is expected to con- speedily. vene and begin its work of drafting a program.

Labor-Management Near Together. J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railways, said he did not expect labor and management to be far apart when the work of whipping the legislative program into shape gets under way. Pellcy and George M. Harrison. president of the Railway Labor Executives association, have separate proposals, but the association president said the operators felt that the labor program carries a lot of previsions with which the roads can go along.

The roads' program calls for revision of rate-making regulations of the ICC to give the railways greater latitude in "pricing our product" and seeks revision of the interstate commerce act rate making clause to consider revenue needs of the lines as primary necessities.

The operators also want the law 172.00 changed to permit them to get government loans on the prospect of 151.00 future carnings, discentinuance of federal barge lines, repeal of land grant statutes giving government traffic favored rates, repeal of the long and short hand clause of the commerce act, and ICC regulation

206.00 of water-borne traffic. Plans of labor call for a program 210.00 setting up a national transportation authority to regulate all forms of 347.00 transportation, and revision of rate

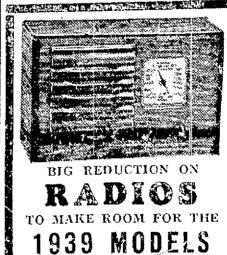
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Initiation of new members took

On November 14, the group will

A double significance marked the

informal gathering held in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dailey, Sr., on

Maryland avenue, when their chil-

Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey

ed stay in the South, going to Hol

ing the balance of the winter

MRS. CHARLES STEWART

a gracious response.

President - Mrs. Thomas B.

Secretary-treasurer-Mrs. R. B

a new member. Games were enjoy-

and a delicious lunch, traditional

Jemima Foster, a special guest.

Mrs. C. B. Wingerd as co-hostess.

In November Mrs. Shearer, of

Boyles avenue, will entertain, with

Davis-Maxwell Wedding

Raymond E. Maxwell, son of Mrs.

Stella Maxwell, 820 Croton avenue.

June 8 in Cumberland, Md., at the

Eisenberger officiating with the

single ring service. They were at-

tended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A.

For the present, Mr. and Mrs.

Maxwell will reside at 934 Marshall

Hallowe'en Party

Robert Crevensten entertained a

group of thirty friends at a Hal-

lowe'en masquerade party, at his

home, 1815 Hamilton street, on Sat-

Games were enjoyed by those

present, with prizes going to Helen

DeMase, Mary Lou Hawk and John

Quimby, A costume contest was held

awarded to Frances Amadio, Tommy

Miss Jean Ciecaknski assisted with

At an appropriate hour, dainty re-

Fehrenbach and Hehry Spade.

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The ceremony was performed on

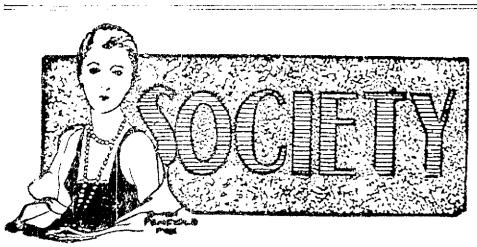
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, 934

HONORED AT MEETING

which falls due today.

had prepared.

HAVE INITIATION



FINE PROGRAM MARKS READING CIRCLE MEET

standing Modern Woman," A spien- street. did program marked this assembly. Miss Mary VanDivort first called contributed to the importance of with several taking part.

ert Weingartner read an interesting. tists have become successful.

Wednesday, the group will sew at 21; topic, "The World Today," the Jameson Memorial hospital in the Solarium. They invite other

The next regular meeting of The Reading Circle will take place in pretty picture. two weeks at the home of Miss Ada-Newlon on Grant street.

Hallowe'en Party

Rose Retort opener, her home at Hillsville, on Saturday evening whin

ha large barn, decorated with which ling, es, corn stalks and other Hallowc'en creatures. Those taking part in the sketches were Mary Retort Little Edith Audina and Clara Retort, two viously announced. stepsisters; Rose Refort, stepmother: Theresa Retort, Fairy Godmother; Julian Retort, king's son.

will have a Thanksgiving dinner.

Women's Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps, No. 11, will the Modern Woodman Hall.

WINTER SET-UP IS

Mrs. Fred Smith, of Hillcrest av- Winter plans were talked over on orable location and rich natural reenue, opened her home to (wenty- Monday night when the executive sources of the state, which have five members of The Reading Circle board of the Business and Profes- given it an advantage over other on Monday afternoon, each answer- sional Women's club met in the states of the Union. ing roll call by naming an "Out-home of Miss Mary Bigley, Milton Navigable rivers, splendid high-

for committee reports. Then ten- the state, he stated. Mr. A. P. Furst have a most on- tative plans were laid for sponsoring Pennsylvania's farmers lead the habtening talk or "Women in the a movie to secure funds for social nation, he asserted; its financiers Air chorung how women have service work as money is needed for have played an important part in taken to the air travel and how im- the purchase of several pairs of the history of the country, and

November 7 is the date for the tion. paper on "Women on the Air" trac- monthly business meeting of the ing the progress of women in radio, club when reports of all committees by Mrs. Arthur B. Foster, president. pointing out how many unseen ar-; will be made. Miss Nannie Mitcheltree, program chairman, stated that An open discussion featured aft- Mrs. Erna Grossmuck Gillland will be the guest speaker on November James Vogan.

At the close of the meeting a lovely hinch was served by the bostess. women to join in sharing their serv- assisted by her sister, Miss Martha Bigiey. The table, dressed in Hallowe'en "costume." presented a books which dated back to 1794, and

MEETING OF A. B. D.

she entertained at a Hallowe'en would ordinarily be the date of 8. party The home was garly decorate meeting, the A. B. D. members of The International Relations Deed in black and orange for the occa- the First Presbyterian church will partment will convene in the home meet on Wednesday evening in the of Miss Rebekah Browne, of 227 Two sketches, "Little Red Riding home of Mrs. Roger Rowland, on East Lincoln avenue, on Wednesday, Hood" and "Cinderalia" were fea- Highland avenue. An attractive pro- November 9 with Miss Margaret tures of the evening, being played in gram has been arranged for the eye- White as hostess.

T. J. N. Club Change

Members of the T. J. N. club will Mrs. Lulu M. Byers, of the Faulk Red Riding Hood: Frank Retort, Big meet November 18 in the home of Bad Wolt: both played the Wood- Mrs. Eleanor Webb, Mt. Jackson ity of Pittsburgh, will be presented man; Josephine Audino, Cinderella; road, instead of November 4, as pre- as the speaker by the Educational

Suits-Us Club

The next gathering will be at the meet Thursday evening at the home home of Edith Aurdio when they of Mrs. Kate Stanley, North street,

meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Thomas Thomas on Richelieu av- who entertained at their regular

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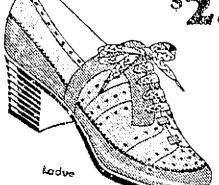
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WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA

Stanley A. Gillespie, of Greenville. businessman and trustee of Thiel place at the Sigma Delta Chi club ject, "Our Inheritance" carried his was conducted in a clever manner, meeting. audience back through the import- the girls motored to a tea room on ant pages of Pennsylvania history, the Harlansburg road, where recommonwealth from the keystone formed the chief pastime. of the colonies to the keystone of the nation. His address was well have their next meeting at the home received by the large group present. of their advisor, Mrs. Travis French, He outlined the history of Penns- Wallace avenue. DISCUSSED BY B. P. W. ylvania from the first settlement by the Swedes in 1638 to the present SURPRISE HELD AT day, and called attention to the fav-

ways, and scenic beauties have all

portant a part the air housess play glasses for school children in this Pennsylvanians have contributed in flying today. Following Mrs. Rob- district.

The business session was opened "Hail Pennsylvania" was led by Mrs. D. Duff Scott, after which the speaker was introduced by Mrs.

An interesting collection of antiques belonging to Mrs. E. J. Blanning was exhibited. Hand made family records dating back to 1791 were shown, along with church record a pewter plate 250 years old, all of which were highly interesting.

It was announced that the Amer-WITH MRS. ROWLAND ican Home and Citizenship Department will meet in the home of Mrs. Edwin Crawford, of 307 East Wal-Instead of this evening, which lace avenue, on Tuesday, November

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Club will take place Monday, November 14, at which time Elementary school, of the Univers-Department.

MISS MILDRED LAYTON Members of the Suits-Us-Club will ENTERTAINS CLUB GROUP

Delightfully informal, was the Marsing Club

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> In cards, Miss Louise Mitchell captured the top score trophy. Sharing lows: in the competition was one special; guest, Mrs. Wilbur Layton. Seated at the dining room table;

at a later hour, the hostess served! a dainty repast, Fall flowers were used effectively in the decorative Withers. Miss Jane Leicht of Clayton St.

will entertain in two weeks at her

Party At Wagner Home A group of friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wagner, South Ray street, on Saturday evening for a Hallowe'en party. The house was fittingly decorated in the Hallowe'en motif. Various games were played with prizes going to Mrs. June Crill and Mrs. Catherine

Later, a delicious lunch was served, Marshall avenue, announce the Hallowe'en colors predominating in marriage of their daughter, Jean, to the appointments.

Juanita Club Members of the Juanita club will meet Friday evening at the home of parsonage of the First Presbyterian Mrs. Clark Wadding, Wilmington church with the Rev. William A.

S. A. B. Club

Margaret Bowers will entertain Long, sister and brother-in-law of the S. A. B. club in her home on Adams street, on November, 14.

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READING CIRCLE '91 AT LINDSEY RESIDENCE

There were three most interesting papers read at the meeting of the college, was guest speaker of the meeting which was held Monday at Reading Circle '91 which was held Woman's Club at their regular the home of Miss Geraldine Hadsell. Monday afternoon in the home of meeting in the Highland U. P. Leasure avenue. Mrs. Thomas Lindsey, of the Mercer Mrs. Thomas Lindsey, of the Mercer church, Monday afternoon, His sub- | Following the initiation, which | road. Twenty-five attended the

The papers, which proved instructive as well as interesting, were as and showed the development of the freshments were served. Dancing follows: "Denmark," Mrs. J. G. Clements; "Greenland", Mrs. Har-old McCurdy; "Iceland," Mrs. R. L. Meermans.

Mrs. T. C. Boston was critic for the day and roll call was answered with "An Interesting Fact". In November 14, the group will meet with Mrs. J. P. Caldwell, 417

R. A. BAILEY, SR., HOME Boyles avenue, 'CORRIGAN" DINNER

FOR P. E. O. SUCCESS

dren and grandchildren assembled Introducing a new idea for a party Saturday evening to help celebrate members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood their wedding anniversary. The oc- were received in the home of Miss casion also was a medium of ob- Helen Moseley on Leasure avenue serving the birthday of Mr. Bailey, for a "Corrigan" dinner party. It was planned as a benefit for Cot-The event was successfully plan- ty Collage in Iowa, which is supned, taking the couple by complete ported by the National Order of the

surprise. The guests conducted a P. E. O. Sisterhood. period of entertainment made up Starting out in "true reverse style" of a variety of games including, dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, "Chinese Checkers" and other fea- the dessert first, and on to the first tures, Radio music, dancing and course. Place cards were written reminiscing also filled in the leisure backwards, and novel midget airships were given as favors. The en-In conclusion, the women present tertainment afterwards, was of an served a delicious lunch, which they informal nature.

Margaretia Hess, Sara Owen, Lilwere presented with a lovely gift for lian Matthews, Mary Elizabeth traveling, in behalf of those sur- Bratschie and Ella Bratschie. rounding them, In addition, a spec- On Friday, November 11, Mrs. ial birthday remembrance was giv- Fred Smith of Hillcrest avenue will en to Mr. Bailey. The honored receive members for their regular couple will leave soon for an extend- assembly.

Special guests present were Misses

Springs, Ark., first and from there CHAPTER 333 PARTY to New Orleans, They will make AT CATHEDRAL MONDAY Florida their destination however, where they plan on remaining dur-

Plans are progressing for the card and bingo party to be held on Monclock in the West dining room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, being given by Shenango Chapter, No. 333, Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Charles Stewart, who will re- Mrs. Lena Webber is worthy maturn soon to India, was given a tron

shower of handkerchiefs by her Mrs. Martha Erwin is general friends of the Ministers Wives Club chairman in charge, and she is be-Monday evening in the home of ing aided by efficient committees. Mrs. Margaret B. Hanna, 401 East Contract. auction, 500 and bingo contests will be enjoyed. Those in charge of the events are Mrs. Myrth Mrs. Stewart has been a frequent guest at the meetings during the Hutchinson, cards chairman; Mrs. past year; the members have en- Daisy McKibben, bingo chairman, joyed her companionship and are and Mrs. E. Johnson, sweets chair-

Ilvaine, retiring president, in behalf | Recher and her group of aides, of the club, and Mrs. Stewart made; All Eastern Star members and friends, are cordially invited to at-New officers were elected as fol- tend.

Wednesday London Bridge, Mrs. Chester San-Vice president-Mrs. D. L. Fergu- | key, West Washington street, Canter Bridge, Mrs. Alfred Mann,

Peppy Dozen, Mrs. Glenn Moore, Franklin avenue. 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevens. Sheridan avenue. ed during an informal social hour

lyn avenue. to the Hallowe'en season, was served Tri-Quad, Virginia Conover, Pine by Mrs. Hanna, and her co-hostess, Mrs. E. G. Russell, assisted by Mrs. Street. Marsing, Mrs. Thomas Thomas Richellen avenue,

Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Trever Griffiths, Court street. Excell, Mrs. Mary Trusel, Ray

M. A. O., Mrs. Carl Lutz. West Sheridan avenue. G. N., Mrs. Louis Gasper, hostess; at home of Edith Simione, East Di-

Pandoras, Mrs. Pat Peluso, Mabel D. D. Q., Mrs. Ben Ciccone, Scioto

G. G., Mrs. Ruth Kimball, Pine O. G. Card, Mrs. E. Suhre, Youngs-Priscilla, Mrs. M. Russo, Pearson

Good Neighbors, Mrs. Albert Pilshaw, West Washington street. Jameson Memorial hospital sewing, The Reading Circle, hostesses;

9 to 12 moon. Circulating Book, Mrs. Frank Woods, Sheridan avenue. O. N. T., Mrs. James McCord, Mr. Jackson; 12;30 p. m.

R. W. A., Ann Mastropictro, Mor-O. E. A., Mrs. Elmer Tinstman, Wilmington avenue.

with the prizes for best costume Mrs. Anna Gorst Honored A number of close friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Anna Gorst, Terrace avenue, on a recent evening for a Hallowe'en party. The event was planned by Evealine Gorst freshments were served, by Jean Cie- and Mrs. Rebecca Strong, the latter caknski. She was assisted by her enacting the role of mistress of cermother, Mrs. J. Ciecaknski, and Mrs. emonies throughout the social pe-

> Games of 500 were enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorst, Jr., winning the prize. Amusing games and contests also featured, these prizes falling to Mrs. Irene Munsing and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkins. The special contest prize went to Mrs. Rebecca Strong and Lee Minising.

intertained with musical numbers ind short skils afterwards. A delicious Hallowe'en lunch was erved at the close by the women in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorst, Sr.,

Out of town guests included Mr. ind Mrs. Robert Fulton of Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy Eleanor Reynolds Honored

Mrs. William M. Reynolds, of Prirmont avenue, entertained at a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter. Eleanor Rose, who was 11 years old The hours were spent in playing games with prizes going to Jean Maxwell, Helen Vogan, Jane Urban,

Marjory Maxwell, Joan Teets, Nor-

ma Williams, Jean Culiford, Shirley

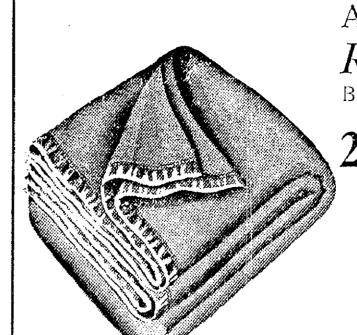
Urban, Althea Reynolds and Wini-

fred Shaffer,

At a later hour, the guests were nvited into the dining room where the table was decorated with a large birthday cake and small favors for To make a shopping day comeach guest. After singing "Happy plete she stops at Neiman's for THE MILD WHITE Birthday To You" a delicious lunch the smartest fashions. was served. Mrs. Reynolds was as-SOAP FOR DISHES sisted by her mother, Mrs. Rose

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G. T., Mrs. A. G. Skundor, Brook-MAFUJEWE MEMBERS AT FULKERSON HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulkersen on Richelieu avenue, was the scene of an informal social gathering Monday evening, when hey entertained as guests, the Ma-

injewe Bridge rlab. Contests in cards occupied the earlier part of the evening with Neison Weygant corrying off the high score prize. The "galloper" went to club, will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Whar-

Richard Marquis. pleasure, the hostess serving the regular assembly, menu at the dining room table

which was appropriately appointed in keeping with the season. Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Jenkins of Grandview avenue, will receive members in two weeks at their

C. D. Of A. Party

New Castle Junior C. D. of A. held a Hallowe'en party recently in St. Mary's hall. The room was decorated in keeping with the season for the event. During the evening, games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Miss Laura Logan was the winner of the At an appropriate time, refresh-

ments were served by troops 1, 3 and

After a grand march amid the

Entertain At Party Shirley Pittaway and Ruth Mc-Ewen entertained a group of classmates at a Hallowe'en party on Saturday evening at the former's home on North Mulberry street.

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phosts, witches and corn stalks, FIELD CLUB BRIDGE used in decorating, prizes were HOSTS ARE ANNOUNCED awarded to Agnes Baker and Tommy McClurg for the best costumes.

evening with honors going to Fred

Members of the M and N C.

dancing were also pa times.

New Castle Field club will assemble Bowens and his group. Games and in their club rooms for a period of bridge playing with Mr. and Mrs Retreshments were served by the S. E. Patterson, hosts in charge. hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Pittaway. Play will begin at 8:30 o'clock and prizes will be awarded those win-

We favor the under-dog. Note A delicious lunch was a later ton on Wilmington avenue, for their how loyally we cheer him on to fight and die for our convictions.

ning honors. Lunch will be served

Thursday evening, members of the

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MUSIC LISTENERS ARE DISTRESSED

TO HEAR Bach's "Toccata in D Minor" being torn to shreds him so far. 2 at the hands of a swing band is indeed distressing. It is just as distressing to lovers of classical music to hear Beethoven, assed by the gang in his grade. This Chopin and Mozart being swung—it that's the word. Alfred same gang and several of the older 1. Dennis, president of The Buch Society of New Jersey, wants Louis and tease him going to and to have it stopped, at least as concerns Bach. He has written to from school. I think only one or two Chairman McNinch of the Federal Communications Commis- whole gang, as in the case of my sion urging that licenses of radio stations broadcasting swing he dreads every day to go to school, versions of the classic; be revoked.

Discussing the swing hand that went to town with the does not dore to go on errands for Bach "Toccata," Mr. Dennis wrote:

"All the beautiful tugue effects were destroyed by the slur- house crying because he has no one ring of the saxophones and the jungle discord of the clarinet. By no stretch of the imagination could such performances be tolerated except by people of no discrimination. We would suggest that any station violating the canons of decency by per- and make slighting remarks about mitting the syncopation of the classics, particularly Bach's music, be penalized by having its license suspended temporarily for the first offense. A second offense could be punished by a revocationings, and the mother, perhaps, to tion of the license."

Mr. Dennis is serious in making this suggestion. His sense | Have the mother find a boxing of outrage can be understood. The Federal Communications Commission protests that it is not "interested." Its job of cen- the gang. Perhaps she should exsorship, it claims, is limited to keeping off the air programs that are "obscene" or "profane." And this is wise, if it is so. Sup pose that the F. C. C. started revoking licenses of stations that shame or scold or punish Louis; nor swing Bach. Each of us doubtless has his pet prejudice as to to be brave. The problem is to help radio programs, musical or otherwise, and if each of us were be at best a slow procedure. to ask that a particular sort of program be ruled off the air, the result would be silence.

Better a swung "Toccafa" than censorship. Somehow, one imagines, Bach will survive. Chopin survived when a composer of popular songs took the main theme of his "Fantasie Impromptu" and turned it into "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." Yet no one demanded that Congress pass a law prohibiting such Arreverent treatment of the melodious Pole.

MAJOR PROBLEM IN EVERY TOWN

Municipal officials everywhere who lose sleep over the mid-town parking problem may well keep an eye on the roof-top parking plan Dam. Of course, Mr. Ickes did not held by married women new. Just ployed at a nominal wage, after initiated just north of Times Square. New York, where the Sixth Avenue speak of it as the "Hoover Dam", being married is about the biggest making many mistakes and neglectelevated crosses Seventh Avenue. Stores occupy the ground floor, but although it was so christened in the job any woman can tackle. above them, reached by a ramp, is space for 150 automobiles.

This is one realization of the long-cherished idea of roof parking. and the degree of practicality it proves will merit close study. It is an ex- ertheless, many people insist upon get to the hospital in a hurry, didn't acquires a competence before he periment in temporary or semi-permanent utilization of vacant or non- calling it Hoover Dam-I being one you? profitable mid-town areas.

With the parking problem now one of the most pressing matters in every community, and with little being done to solve it, a test of any well acquainted with the Spanish commercial or civic venture which seems feasible can be welcomed.

ESSENCE OF LIBERALISM

At a time when the distinction between liberal and conservative means "the Conqueror", but it has is of increasing significance in the nation's political life, it is well to ponder a definition offered by Bertrand Russell, famed British philosopher, in the current issue of the Atlantic.

"The essential difference between the liberal outlook and that of can invasion, made California one the totalitarian stage, says Russell, "is that the former regards the wel- of the beautiful spots of this earthfare of the State as residing ultimately in the welfare of the individual, while the latter regards the state as the end and individuals merely as indispensable ingredients whose welfare must be subordinated to a mys- wrote his oration for that occasion and a warning that something they tical totality which is the cloak for the interest of the rulers."

Russell, of course, is contrasting the slant of the European de- him, but when he came to the word mocracies with that of the dictatorships. But in some respects his interpretation is applicable to the American scene.

Surely the true liberal is not in sympathy with the rubber-stamp to give the pass-word "Shibboleth" type of partisan legalty. He is essentially independent in his political to the passage of the River Jordan, thinking, favoring free individualism as opposed to arbitrary control.

CANADA ALL AFLUTTER

Our big neighbor to the north is all affutter these days as she prepares to entertain King George and Queen Elizabeth, of England. The the word "Hoover" so he designated dither into which certain portions of American society have been pre- the Dam as Boulder Dam. cipitated by the probability of a visit by the first ruling British monarchs to cross the Atlantic ocean in the history of the United States, or Canada for that matter, is mild indeed in comparison.

South of the international line, so far at least, it is merely such sured of a continual supply of irriminor matters as how the royal guests shall be entertained at the gation water and when the tre-World's Fair and whether or not Mrs. Roosevelt shall curtsey to the includes a mount of vegetables Queen --er vice versa -- which are proving bothersome.

Canada is concerned with seeing to it that such an epochal event shall not fail to be celebrated with all the possible resources of a tra- from the Colerado River means to dition-loving British people. For example, there the suggestion was rezently made that special commemorative silver dollars be minted and distributed signalizing the great event. Immediately others objected and other vegetables-more than to common to almost every comthat dollars were not enough-that there ought to be a whole new issue : fifteen thousand alone of melons munity, would be a brilliant and of currency from dollars down to pennies.

A Toronto newspaper editorializes that it is "Ontario's disgrace" that the government house there was abandoned last year and that the King and Queen will be compelled to live in a railroad train on a railroad siding while they are visiting Toronto, it apparently being out of the question for the sovereigns to be entertained at a private house,

however luxurious. This is probably only the beginning. As months go on and the time for the visit grows closer, we may undoubtedly expect numerous other diverting sights and stories as our neighbor to the north prepares to entertain her royal guests for all the world like a flustered housewife geting "fixed up" for awe-inspiring and somewhat unexpected "company."

That Hollywood aging process, by which new clothes are made to seem old in 20 minutes, has nothing on the way of radio with a song-

Objections are raised by a Coast dissenter to the whole basis of Einstein's theories. We can only suggest at this time that they are feud or thought.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Suppose you were the parent of the child this mother writes about: "Dear Mr. Myers:-Because your reply to a previous letter was so helpful, I am taking the liberty to write you concerning the young son

of a friend. . . . "The family consists of parents, a grandmother, a daughter, 17 years old, and the boy, Louis. They are apparently well-educated, normal people. The father manages one of a well-known chain of dry-goods stores. They have lived in town for more than a year, but only recently moved into a neighborhood of lively boys, some of whom are schoolmates of Louis and some slightly older. Before this they had lived on a street where there are no children and Louis spent much of his time with adults.

Cowardice Problem? "The problem seems to his mother o be one of cowardice. She does not know whether to sympathize or punish. She has tried to keep his confidence and talk things over with him, but can find no way to help

"Here is what happens: You may recall how my own son was harstops in at peoples' houses all along the way to escape his termentors, his mether as he used to enjoy doing, and spends much time in the

Won't Play With Him "He also cries because boys from his own grade who do come in to play do not seem to want to stay his toys and even his mother." Answer-The fact that Louis inevitably leans on adults for help causes him to do and say babyish say and do things which seem silly

teacher for the boy, then set her wits to work to win the leaders of amine herself and study the other boys to see that she doesn't seem! him build up courage; and that will

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

ANOTHER "EPHRAIMITE"

Secretary Tekes has been visiting California; particularly, he has visited the Imperial Valley and for-. And by the way, speaking of marbeginning. Mr. Ickes is the man responsible for changing the offi-

of them-and I think it should be called Hoover Dam. Mr. Ickes evidently is not very language. At any rate, in his speech reference was made to the Conquistaders. This appellation "Conquistador" literally translated been applied in California to the Spanish grandees who followed the Franciscan padres into California and who for years before the Mexi- too.

more beautiful than it has ever or whether somebody wrote it for like is going to ruin them. "Conquistadors" he floundered. Like: the Ephraimites mentioned in the

Book of Judges, when called upon he "could not frame to pronounce it right", and miserably failed, finally abandoning the word entire-! ly. I suppose he had the same trou- made it hazardous for him to be ble concerning the Hoover Damhe "could not frame to pronounce"

It cannot be said that the speech made a hit with the Imperial Valley people, but the water did.

The Imperial Valley is now asraised by the people of that valley is taken into consideration, the na- and fame, yet he's in misery betion can appreciate what the water them. Out of that valley has come this year already thousands of car- to be exploded. It is the one to the

have been shipped. What the valley will be able to do: liquor alone. now with the increased water supply can only be imagined.

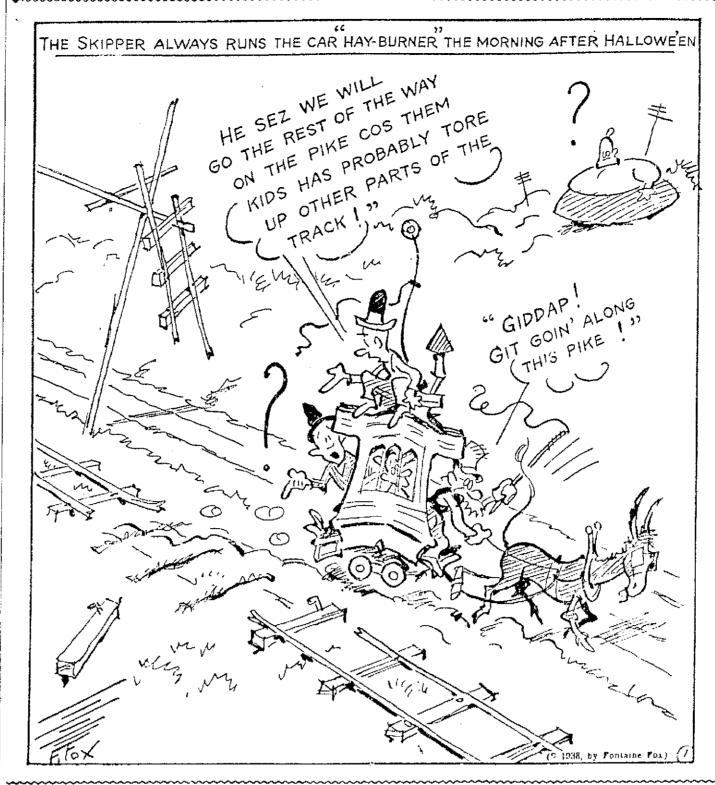
Bible Thought For Today

Who can stand before his indignation and who can abide in the agreeably, "I'll wait." fierconess of his anger? his fury is poured out like fire, and the rocks are thrown down by him. Nahum that divorce was becoming almost

where boxs has money enough to on the marrying, which is also quite hire the best players.

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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



Sun sets tonight 4:58. Sun rises tomorrow 6:30,

The Community Chest drive did not go over on the date expected. The workers will meet again Thursday noon at the First Christian church and exnect to have enough money to make up what is needed. Many people who can subscribe have not done so. This is one of the best ways to beest New Castle. It will show the world we are alive and doing something worth while. If you have done nothing yet see to it that your name is written on the roll of honor before Thursday noon!

could go into a polar bear cage (el) a nut. without meeting instant death." One pice thing about going into a cage of that kind is that one don't have nic grounds you came to? to go into one without a good

with the water from Heover the biggest jobs in this country are gaged in a small business or em-

Passenger—Yes, I did. But I didn't . say I wanted to stay there.

A woman who persists can teach a gress? man much. But the task of curbing his desire to wear a light-blue neck- speak we should be glad that only that just like a stupid man?" tie with a lavender shirt usually is one of them can be elected. well beyond the limits of the most persistent woman's capacity.

"There's Mr. and Mrs. Richquick, they're millionaires. "Yes, and she puts on a million

"A million what?"

America's generous people will It is not known whether Mr. Tekes forgive anything except swellhead;

> Getting your flower garden ready in the fall is a great stunt. It saves a lot of work in the spring and you can place things in the fall to better advantage than in the spring

A California man escaped a year in jail because he was suffering from claustrophobia. This disease confined in a closed narrow room. Omygosh!



The little things count most. The celebrity in the parade has wealth cause of an ingrowing toenail,

Another fallacious theory is about loads of lettuce, melons, tomatoes effect that the cheap tippler, hithersuccessful citizen if he could let

TODAY'S STORYETTE Jones was a shoemaker. By dint ' hard saving he managed to send ils son, Billy, to a good school. One afternoon Billy came into

the shop. "Father," he demanded, "I want \$1.25 to go to the movies.' "What!" cried Jones. "Do you realize T've got to sole and heel three pairs of shoes to make \$1,25." "All right, father," Billy said

It was declared in a Chicago court an industry. Well, its giving the courts lots of work and the only A great baseball manager is one way to stop it will be to cut down an industry.

Detroit business executives say the greatest asset of the working girl to go over big. Do you want to s personality. Competency, willingbe one of the majority. There ness and being on time in the morning are just old-fashioned virtues.

A new thing in Pennsylvania. Candidates trying to get public ofice and trying to keep out of jai at the same time. Wake up, Ameri- | chickens and attempting to steal

A weman, talking to an auto talesman, asked to be shown the depreciation in the car. The salesman told her the depre- ner.

so it was left out of the new car. When people are crazy it don't A zoo keeper in Pittsburgh said take a lunary commission to estabthat "one person in a thousand hish that fact. Most everybody can was right," said the man, "but we

> Nitt: "So you chose the first pic-Witt: "Yes, it was a case of love at first site.

Not all the heroes fight in battle. opened the All-American ried women holding jobs. Some of There is the plain cutizen who, ening numerous opportunities, succeeds in keeping up the payments Cab Driver-What are you growl- on his house, meets the premiums ciai name to "Boulder Dam". Nev- ing about? You said you wanted to on his life insurance policies and becomes too old to enjoy it.

Looney--Well, what do you think of those two candidates for con-eyou it was important.

Kunkle - After hearing them



By Francine Markel

If you must eat breakfast en negliger, make sure that your early morning attire is attractive. An ! ugly wranger and hair-curlers will send a husband off in an irritable mood and he will be forced to make a comparison between you and his well-groomed feminine office staff. quick slip-on and very practical if to it; and seen you're a year ahead! And buts of crief to bear. you must cook breakfast. If face of it. eream and hair-eurlers are necessary beauty restoratives, wait until your husband has left for the day

Reader's Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel-Recently I reecived a marriage announcement of an old school chum. Should I send a wedding present or not? Is it proper to send a gift upon receipt of an announcement? F. M.

Answer--It is perfectly proper to send a gift upon receipt of an announcement. But it is not necessary. Relatives and close friends, usually upon the announcement of a quiet wedding, send the bride a gift. Acquaintances do not. We notice in the alphabetical list Copyright, 1938, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc.

Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed a Democrat-or else. Whole famthree-cent stamped envelope. Tomorrow-Window Shades and

Venetian Blinds.

Another good method of taking The majority of our people want the community chest drive

By FONTAIN FOX

is nothing in being in the minority in anything. Get a feather in your chapeau! Two men in Piusburgh were arfasted for sleading a sheep, several

I do without you?

Correct this sentence: "Our side gave in rather than continue a conflict that hurr our country.

Wifey: "The dishes!

OVERHEARD BY JAYHAWKER A psychologist states that he re- d members being spanked at the age of two, for upsetting a pot of glue. That's just the type of experience made.

Jones: "New there's Shelley ven think he employes too. many metaphors?

'Yes, dear

"But, dear, look at the letter-- plained to me you forget to address it!" Some men get all that is coming

Grandson-Grandpa, were girls harder to kiss when you were young? Grandfather-I reckon they were but it wasn't near so dangerous. Old Dobbin never smashed into a tree just about the time you got puckered.

to them-and others remain single

During the war scare in Europe some nations talked of paying this country their war debts. Now they say they never even gave that subject a thought. Wender if they but in ne rush, believe me think this country will ever be a

An Englishman has invented a wallet having a roller which on being turned ejects the contents. But whoever had trouble emptying a

Practice makes perfect. As your

income grows, you try to live up-

Memory is a sad and fickle tade. As boys and men we devote anywhere from ten to sixteen years to: Love would encounter doubt and the business of acquiring an education. Two years after we leave! school, or often in less time, we For love that never sheds a tear ean't remember whether it was John (Paul Jones or General Anthony

or give me death!" Baggsby-Who do you consider the the greatest man this nation ever produced?

Crabshaw-I used to think it wa-Lincoln or Jefferson but now I'm becoming convinced it was my II asks for joys that it may lose wife's first husband.

of state and government employes very few registered as Republicans. It looks as if you have to be either ilies are registered as Republicans except the one or more on public tobs.

What's What At A Glance

Jews Move To South America Colonization Delicate Problem Must Turn To Farming Pursuits

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1 .-Well-meaning workers in behalf of central Europe's refugee Jews are developing a lively interest in the colonization of these unfortunate folk in South America. Washingten is the center of this movement's activities in the United States and | some of the publicity it is circulating makes very enticing reading. Its authors' intentions unquestionably are excellent but it is only too evident that they don't know South; America. The southern continent is all right, with plenty of room and enormous natural resources. In many years to come it certainly will support tremendous populations. However, it is no realm to be settled

Because of its latitudes the Ar- Democrat who heads the House gentine republic is the region best committee to investigate un-Ameriadapted to the assimilation of im- can activities, to conclude that the migrants from climatically temper- unusual effort of the President to ate countries. It is about one-third squeich the investigation was due to the size of the United States, and, the fact that the disclosures touched acre for acre, more productive- The While House on a sensitive spot. that is, no descrits or dust bowls. It seemed, in fact, a squeat The extreme south is rather sterile for crops, but o. k. for livestock. Its: inhabitants number a scant 10.-000,000-accommodations for three times that many

Sounds Attractive back is that, of 113 10,000,000 in- Dies committee had difficulty in habitants, approximately 2,000,000 getting \$25,000. Since then from the are concentrated in the single city; Left Wing there has come a steady of Buenos Aires, with roughly 1 - chorus of denunciation of Mr. Dies, 000,000 more urbanites in Rosario, his committee and the witnesses Santiago del Estero, Salia, Mendoza who have appeared before it. The

and Bahia Blanca. but a picthorn of city folks.

happen to be jobless, is to read all erations they have become largely precedented outburst hose stories about baseball play- urbanized. Argentina can't absorb WHAT THE committee has done to ers who hold out for \$10.000 more, them as city dwellers. Yet to train, cause such a concentration of hatred form a city family into a rural fam-

> vicinity of the big centers. It isn't -settled as here—and land is as ex- hundred strikes in Detroit during

birds are ancient and modern crooks land at nominal figures. But hell close friend of the President, re-"I'm going out after din-the raw material (mud) for his Instead, he instituted negotiations ciation made a good deal of trouble. Hubby: "Oh, darling! What will well. He'll have no transportation sy-down until they got what they

No city man can stand this. Not

In my time in South America I

Binks: "Yes, I think he ought to grand he apent \$1,000,000 trying to public assault upon a committee of give American workmen the prefer- make a go of it. His follower, main- a coordinate branch of the Governhome, discouraged.

"Well, no dear." said her husband. "Of course you didn't -and I told ond one, with a gain of Oklahama the conduct of Mr. Dies, the personcat lemen in his train, in southern nel of the witnesses nor the char-Bolivia. That fizzled likewise. I acter of their testimony furnishes "And you forgot to post it. Isn't subsequently asked Alfalfa Bill about adequate excuse for such an amazit. "It was too primitive." he ex-

> Norwegian Tried It A Norwegian named Fred Engen made a third try in northern Paracuay, with a delegation of Mennon-

my times a hunch of Boers en- It is true that this public picturing deavored to colonize Patagonia - of the Communist-C. I. O. link is not ind THEN varieted from off of the land-cape. They didn't leave a sole

It will be developed ultimately,

A recent Jewish publicity release "What an opportunity for Hebrex One of the more certain ways to youth to seek a new future in a

One wishes them well, of course,

Just Folks

LOVE AND HEARTACHE Love would have daily tasks to do The love that lasts a lifetime

Has eften shouldered care.

And hurt and less and wrong

threuth

Will not endure for long. Wayne who said: "Give me liberty And did not other lite require Our aid or kindly deed, Did no one falter, faint er tire,

Fer love there'd be no need.

Love 'gamst its own delight will choose Another's hurt to share.

And griefs that it must bear.

Hints On Etiquette

lare the best of good manners.

The Great Game ()f Politics

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1933)

The Squeal

Washington, Nov. 1 IT IS not necessary to hold a brief for Mr. Martin Dies, the Texas

to work the Administration hospiley was manifest. While White House opoly investigation a million dollars. and Administration leaders gave the It sounds attractive. The draw- La Follette committee \$150,000, the professional liberals who shout "Red Obviously this is a mighty bad baiter" whenever there is any atbalance—lots of land for farmers tempt to state the facts about Communistic activities in this country Now the Jews once were quite a have been most virulent. The clifour mind off your plight, if you pastoral peop'e, but in recent gen- max came with the President's un-

upon the part of the New Dealers ily is a near-impossibility on show can be briefly summarized. First, if has heard witnesses who testified It might not be so difficult if land that the C. I. O. in Detroit, where were evailable in the immediate the sit-down strike originated, is dominated by Communists; second The senu-suburban belts around it has had before it witnesses who South American crites are as thick's testified that most of the several gaseline out of a parked cur. Those cutermest area. There hell find that Governor Murphy of Michigan, also find conditions just as nature fused aid in carrying out court orcreated them. He'll have to provide ders against the sit-down strikers house. He'll have to dig his own; which enabled them to continue the except what he himself turnishes, wanted; fourth, it heard testimon; Communications? -- pistul? -- tole- which implied that while the Labor phone?--telegraphic? radio? None: Department has sufficient evidence of these. No neighborts no doctor; to justify the deportation of Harry one seneral store' one anything Bridges, C. I. O. Pacific Coast leader and alleged Communist, it will not

> -ven can the average picheer stand NATURALLY, New Deal partisans as anti-New Dealers found the testhree colonization allempts timenty of the La Folette, the Black and other Administration-supported The lare Tex Richard made our committees. It is routine for poliin northern Argentina. It's a good ticians to protest when their ox is were Texas comboys--very hard- ment. The only reasonable explan-Alfalfa Bill Mucray made a sec- necessary to 40 to extremes. Neither

> SUPPOSE the investigation is not conducted under court rules; suppose the chairman is not charming suppose some of the witnesses are prejudiced-wherein do any of these ites from Saskatchewan-and THAT things make this committee different from those which the Adminis-Just after the Boer war before tration has abetted and applauded?

> > (Continued On Page Five)

What Noted People Say

NEW YORK -Orson Welles whose ride to business success is on the New World in the same manner as radio dramatization of H. G. Wells the early pilgrims, but without their novel, "War On the Worlds," caused nation-wide panie;

> "We feared that the classic . . . But: Without the pikerins' hard- mucht appear too eld-fashioned for medern consumption.

PRINCETON, N. J. Princeton

"The time has passed when any

cellete prefessor can fulful his ob-

ligations to his subject or his profession by familiarity with developments in any geographical area less than the entire civibred world NEW YORK Rev. Dr. Christian

F. Reisper, paster of Broadway Temple Methodist church; "It is a sin to buy a single penny's

worth of anything made in Japan. DETROIT-Mayor Fierello H La-Guardia, New York uraing healing

of labor's breach; "I see the dawn

of peace in the laber mevement

NEW YORK-Congressman John J. O'Conner demands probe of a bleged W.P.A. coercion during elecon campaign in a letter to W.P.A. Administrator Harry Hopkins:

"This is no time for you to be

Words of Wisdom

ducking "

To degrade one's pride -to lease one's hold on the best, after having laid it is death to the soul Smeerity and a desire to please growth of man or mation ... Sugi-

Honor Roll For Union High Is Announced

First Period Draws To Close fault that Mr. Roosevelt has an al-With Many Students Rating High Honors

roll at the Union Township high Communist leaders in every State school, were announced today by are open supporters of New Deal Supervising Principal, Jay G. Ru- candidates. It would be absurd to dolph. The following students rated Roosevelt, Mr. Lewis or Miss Perkins high grades for the work during the are Communists or in sympathy first period of school which ended with Communist cause. Yet the

11th Grade-Dwight Anderson, Helen Howers, Alex Chambers, William Horean, Eugene Kerr, R. C., Miller, Dorothy Munn.

10th Grade-Bernard Kielar, Geo. Helen Ryczaj, Margaret Thomson, Mae Trizzoi, Leona Zombek. 9th Grade-Evelyn Bonace, Ver-

Smolnick, Aldo Veronsi. 8th Grade-Georgia Bocck, Jean Anne Covert, Vincent Galano, Mary

Cecelia Gibb, Barbara Grittie, Mar-Charlotte Pagley, Louise Phillis, versy, Gerold Wishart, Mary Wylam.

HALLOWE'ENERS

TURN IN ALARM Hallowe'eners had to have their little joke last evening, when they turned in an alarm from Box 37 at 6:45 p.m. Fortunately there were no alarms through the business district at parade time.

At 4:55, the alarm system went haywire momentarily, and an alarm came in from Box 85.

called to inspect the premises of Dr. J. R. Cooper, of 111 East North street, last night, where someone had set fire to the porch earlier in the evening. The fire was put out by neighbors, firemen were in-



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The Great Game Of Politics

after all it isn't the committee's liance with the C. I. O.; that the C. I. O. contributed \$500,000 to his 1936 campaign; that the Communists are powerful in the C. I. O.; that Harry Bridges, C. I. O. leader and Roosevelt supporter, is an alien First last of students on the honor whom many think dangerous; that Communists, as a whole, are back of 12th Grade Roberta Allen, Nich- Mr. Roosevelt, because they believe olas Coiro, Jean Green, Ann Rat- he unconsciously plays their game, vasky, Edward Ryczaj, William To- and the C. I. O. seems to them the

PUBLIC REBUFFS, curt rejection of their support, oratorical kicks in the face-none of these things divert the Communist leaders from their Munn, John Pietrovicz, Clara Pilch, New Deal support, openly proclaimed by Mr. Browder in his Portland speech and regularly by the Communist organs. The real crime non Brown. Ruth Cox, Frances of the Dies committee is in drawing public attention to certain facts in way to affect the thought and feelings of the very deeply anti-Communistic American people. It 7th Grade-Alexander Campbell, is hard for an individual to stand up against the President of the ian Kuhn. Charles Moorhouse. United States in a personal contro-His advantages are very Hazel Vannatten, George Williams, great. Under the circumstances Mr. Dies is to be congratulated on not letting the Presidential thunder shut him up or slow him down.

Local Youth Gets Office At Naval Training Station

Assistant Chief Earl E. Dart was Is Appointed As Apprentice Petty Officer, Second Class After Brief Service

> Delbert Monroe Eakin, son o Frank Eakin, 406 Connor avenue, is spending a 14-day leave of absence from the United States Navy at his

Eakin was enlisted through the ocal Navy office on July 25, this ear and was in Company 4, at the Naval Training Station at Newport. R. I. During his three months service, Eakin was given the appointment of Appentice Petty Officer,

This appointment is quite an hon-er as it goes only to the most fit and intelligent at the training sta-Upon the expiration of his leave, Eakin will be transferred to a sea going ship in the United States

Welsh Boy Soprano Here Next Sunday

vill appear in recital Sunday afgational church. Beside touring Great Britain, Dewi accompanied by his father, has visited and sang in many cities throughout the Unit-ed States and Canada.

NEW INDUSTRY IS NEED OF BUSINESS

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.-The solution to the economic ills of the country lies in the development of Replaces Corporal Trebesh new industries, according to Dr. Leonard P. Fox, research manager of the Pennsylvania State Chamber

He pointed to the prosperous perod brought on by the advent of the 1929, which came, he said, the year following a standstill in automobile

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Plans will also be made for the fall reunion of the Consistory on November 14, 15 and 16, Commander Of Army Office Harold Sampson announces. Lunch will be served at the close of the

Play Contest Is Being Sponsored

Sergeant Owen E. Tighe, today officially took charge of the New Cas-Plans are being made for a play here tle Army Recruiting station in the contest for the County and City

This contest will consist of one- Robert R. Mounts. act plays, each school presenting one and will start the week of December of Hagerstown, Md., were guests of Corporal Trebesh has been asin the Provincial Playhouse, corner South Market street. of all recruiting from New Castle

play in the contest and a plaque will be given each night for the best play presented that particular night. This contest is being conducted for the purpose of stimulating dramatics in the high schools.

Vandergrift were week that particular light.

Of Mrs. DeWalt's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Keeler Robinson.

Mrs. Emma Hamm of Slippery

CAMP RUN

Y, P. C. U. PARTY Members of Camp Run Y, P. C. U. nesday evening for a masquerade of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett West, Jr. After devotions, games and stunts in keeping with the season, were en-

Mr. and Mrs., James Wright were Ellwood City callers Friday. Ed. Myers returned home on Sur day from Ellwood City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burry, John

Bellion and Ira Boyer were New Castle shoppers on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd West, of Akron, O., spent several days with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. West, Sr. Misses Hazel Miller and Betty Boots attended the conference of

school teachers held in New Castle, on Friday. Mrs. Anna Boots and family atlended the screnade and reception Tursday evening in honor of her nephtw and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gudekunst, in Jackson Twp.

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Fred Williamson who has been quite ill, has recovered and is able to be back in the store again.

employed at Cresson, is ill at her home on East Neshannock avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Klinger and son Fred of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with Miss Peggy Klinger a student

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and son, Billy, of Farrell spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Smith and son Boyd and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Jones of Fredonia were recent callers at the

of Mrs. Elizabeth Broadbent. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Mounts have moved from the Herriott house on Beechwood road to their newly

purchased home on East Neshan-Mrs. James H. Thorndell of Greenville is recuperating from a severe attack of influenza at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter A. Shaffer. Missionary society will meet for an all day session at the home of Mrs. J. B. Comstock on Wednesday. November 2. A tureen dinner will be

Mrs. Rebecca McDowell of Beaver Falls spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Blevins east of town. On Saturday, a dinner honoring Mrs. McDowell's 92 birthday was held. Mrs. Ella Johnston. a sister of New Wilmington was a

GROUP MEETING TONIGHT Young Democrats of the third ward will gather in Democratic headquarters on Croton avenue, across from Martin street, tonight at 8, Secretary Joseph DeCaprio an-

Rock and Mrs. John Greer of Storie-boro were recent callers in the home Over 42,000 Can Vote In Mercer County This Fall

(Special To The News) MERCER, Nov. 1 .- More than 42 .-000 men and wemen of Mercer Last year G.O.P. had was 5,608 and county will be eligible to vote in the in 1936 it was 9,335. November 8 election as compared

promises to out place all previous

The returns show the Republic. party holding a majority in the county for this election of 4.112.

with 38,512 last year and 47,687 in The News By Mail, One Year, \$5,00

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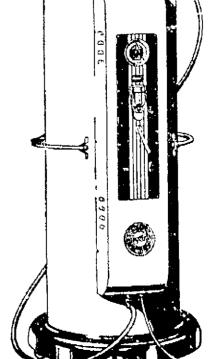
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Gillespie Speaks To Rotary Club

!'Pennsylvania" Is Topic Of . Greenville Orator At Monday Meeting

Pennsylvania's History and Her clock for an important event. Economic Importance to the Nation" was given by Stanley Gillespie. prominent Greenville business man and Rotarian, before members of the local Rotary club at The Castle-

Gillespite, known throughout this Miss Leola Cutler and Miss Mary section for his oratory, was introduced by S. Huston Rhoads, chair-s man of the club's program com-

Dr. C. C Green, club president. presided. He announced that the club will celebrate its 25th anniversary at a dinner party at the New Castle Field club on the evening of November 21. Ross D. Rosenberger: is general coairman of the anni-

versary committee. Rotary members will sit in a body tonight at the community's testimonial dinner to Fred L. Rentz, long active in Rotary atfairs.

Marriage License Applications

Felix Gasior Youngstewn, O. Melba LuttonYoungstown, O. Hilda Miglorate .. Youngstown, O. ! Andy Bistarkey Southview, Pa.

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Charles W. Ballinger

Y. M. C. A. Notes

CANCEL PHALANX MEETING · Because of Hallowe'en, last night's De Falco, Jr. regular meeting of the Knights Templar Phalanx fraternity was cancelled. On Monday evening, November 7 the group plans to meer. Two members of the club, Joe Gill and Wesley Hite, judged the Hal- brance of the happy occasion. lowe'en costume contest of the boys' department last night.

3 Shows Daily-5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Admission, ..., .. 10c-25c

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" With GENE AUTRY -A!so-

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NEW CASTLE NURSES ALUMNAE TO GATHER

Members of the New Castle Hos- at her home on Mable street, for pital Alammac Association will ! their regular assembly. meet this evening in their assem-A scholarly 45-minute address C1 bly rooms of the hospital, at 8 o'-

> mess discussion with various forms of two weeks, further announceof entertainment being provided. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Gerald Allen. Mrs. John Price, Miss Esther Reynolds,

Rickard-Robinson

Announcement is made of the marriage of Florence Rickard. daughter of Arthur Rickard, of Volant, to Harry Robinson, son of The ceremony took place Friday, | Mill street. October 21, in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Frank Lehman officiating. Members of the bridal party included Evelyn Mc-Conaghy, Jean Knight, Grace Williams, Thelma Mattern, Charles Turk, James Geramita, Jake Williams and Ralph Williams. Friends and relatives witnessed the cere-

They will make their home at 515 South Mill street, this city, upon their return from a wedding trip to Brookville, Falls Creek and other

Birthday Celebrated

day, October 26. A delicious chicken dinner was served at six o'clock and of today. Anne Bellish Southview, Pa. later in the evening, a large number of his friends called at his home.

Mr. Young was presented with three birthday cakes and a number of beautiful gifts and cards. He Ench, Pa., R. D. 2 has been employed at the National Bank of Lawrence county for almost a quarter of a century and is enjoying good health.

Later in the evening, a lunch was served the ladies in attendance. City, Shenango Township and Vol- ing, succeeds Purdy. ant. Also, many local people called to extend their best wishes to Mr. Buck Plant Will Young.

Samuel Cioffi Honored .

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cioffi opened their East Reynolds street939 Temple Ave., New Castle home Monday evening to guests Cora A. Hexamer numbering 23, who gathered to help707 Chestnut St., New Castle celebrate the seventh birthday an-

being awarded to Lyda Betty Steinberg, Danny De Falco, Jr., Peggy Long, Harry Long, John Largo. Fred Ciotti and Celia Katz. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Lyda Betty Steinberg and Danny

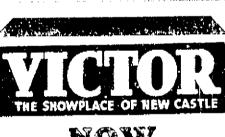
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cioffi, Mrs. Dan De Falco and Mrs. Nancy Crum.

Many handsome and useful gifts were received by Samuel in remem- POETRY GROUP TO

I. D. H. Class Meets

Evelyn Bernine received the I. D. H. class members, of the First Christian church, in her Northview evenue home on Monday evening. Co-hostess for the occasion was Vir-

A period of games was enjoyed



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with the prizes falling to Mrs. Rachwith the prizes falling to Mrs. Rachel Oesterling. Virginia Bowman and Dorothy Sonnehorn, the latter a Dorothy Sonneborn, the latter a pecial guest. A lovely lunch was erved at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be the last Menday of November, the place to be announced.

Pandoras Club

nembers of the Pandoras club when they gather on Wednesday evening

Bestyette Bridge Postponed The meeting scheduled for Friday, ment to be made.

R. W. A. Club gather on Wednesday evening at the home of Annetta Mastropictro of

Casa Savoia Meeting Officers of the Casa Savoia Auxiliary will meet this evening at 7:30,

J. M. Scott Retires As B. And O. Head

Superintendent Of Pennsylvania District Succeeded By J. D. Beltz

Retirement of J. M. Scott as general superintendent of the Pennsylvania district of the Baltimore & J. Glenn Young, 512 County Line Ohio railroad, is announced today ing, and Sally, jaunty and confident Glenn Thorne Youngstown, O. street, celebrated his 83rd birthday by R. M. Van Sant, director of pubanniversary at his home on Wednes- lie relations for the railread company. His retirement is effective as

Mr. Scott will be succeeded by J D. Beltz, who has been superintendent of the Pittsburgh division. John Hewes, Jr., who has been superintendent of the Newark, O., division, succeeds Mr. Beltz, while H. H. Harsh, division engineer of the Akcon division, succeeds Hewes. J. W. Purdy of Wheeling division succeeds Harsh at Akron, and Guy Long, as-Guests were present from Ellwood sistant division engineer at Wheel-

Work At Capacity

(International News Service) FLINT, Mich., Nov. 1 .- A capacity two months was ordered by the Buick division of General Motors duction sufficiently to meet a 50,000car increase in planned output of 1939 models.

The plan calls for production of he full model year.

MEET TONIGHT IN LIBRARY BUILDING

A meeting of the Poetry group will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the public library building. Mrs. Mildred Gardner and Mrs. Boring, of Johnstown. Mildred Henderson will be in charge

HELEN CHAPMAN APPOINTED Helen Chapman has been appointed as a junior clerk in the Public Assistance Employment board office iere in New Castle, it was announcd in Harrisburg today. The posion pays in the \$1020-\$1140)

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(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Three for members of the Bestyette Bridge men of middle age and nine women A sound period will follow the bus- club has been postponed for a period who are quite ditto, were rather anxious, if not a bit hopeful today view Sally Rand's fan and bubble dances without paying admission, Members of the R. W. A. club will and with front seats, if you please, For the 12 middle-aged men and

women make up the jury that is Morton street, for their regular trying Sally in municipal court on battery charges. Milton Golden, Miss Rand's attorney, promised a free display of the dancer's art. If Golden has his way the court room will serve as Sally's stage and George G. Robinson, of Falls Creek, at the Casa Savoia hall on South the eager jurors will make up the audience

As a matter of fact most all the

prospective veniremen, feeling m their bones that a free show was possible, displayed great eagerness to assits in passing judgment on Sally, For Sally, you know, is charged with bitting and scratching Hazel Drain and Ray Stanford after the latter had snapped pictures of he dancer as she performed at a downtown Los Angeles theater. There was not a prospective juror who would admit that Sally's loveiness would in the least prejudice his or her findings.

Miss Drain already has testified t the fan dancer's scratching and bitwill take the stand later in the day

Unable To Find **How Forest Fire** Got Such Start

Coroner Holds Inquest Into Deaths Of Seven CCC Workers In Blaze

(International News Service) EMPORIUM, Pa., Nov. 1.—Testimony that the forest fire, which caused the deaths of seven members of a C.C.C. camp two weeks ago, could not have been started by three other blazes in the vicinity was given to a coroner's jury as an inquest continued here today.

ecrporation today to step up pre- Claude Miller, a farmer, and William King of the Pennsylvania State

Motor police. Baer said that he had investigated the four fires reported at the time 56,000 cars before the end of the the Pepper Hill blaze trapped the year and a total of 260,000 units for C.C.C. youths. King brought out the fact that the fire could not have been started by anything, such as a lighted cigarette, thrown from an automobile, or sparks from a train. Four families of the dead boys were at the inquest, namely: Mrs Eva Bogush, of Conemaugh; Mr and Mrs. Anthow Stepanich of Twin Rocks; Mr. and Mrs. Burton May of Erie, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Child Is Badly

May Woods, Aged 8, Struck By Machine Driven By George Heckert, Last Evening

May Woods, aged 8, daughter o. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods, of Elm street, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital in a critical condition, as he result of injuries received when druck by an automobile driven by George Heckert, of McClelland avnue, at the corner of Grant and State streets at 6 o'clock Monday

According to the report given to the hospital, the child ran from behind a parked car into the path of Mr. Heckert's machine. She suffered fractures of the right arm and leg, in addition to other injuries.

Three-Alarm-Fire Is Loss Of \$12,000 In Pittsburgh, Pa.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.--A threearm fire damaged an old West End ged was occupied by the Pittsburgh Vholesale Delicatessen company and the Apex Soap company.

Fonight at 7:15 the New Castle Girl Scouts Incorporated will meet in the Greer building. Miss Mulkey, of he regional staff will be a specia

TROOP FIVE Troop five held their weakly

neeting Thursday in the basemen

of the Croton M. E. church, Games were played and songs sung by the Patrol corners were held and the girls doing first class work discussed new class requirements. Plans were completed for the Hallowe'en party and the different committees were

named.

HIGHLANDER TROOP The next meeting of Troop No. 2 ill be on Thursday, November 3 in Highland school.

Scribe, Elaine Hayden.

ROTARY MEETING

The Rotary club of Bessemer will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 6 in the basement of he Bessemer First Presbyterian church. A perfect attendance is the goal for this is 'Attendance Week' in the Rotary.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES making for a Christmas gift. Tuesday after school the scouts of roop 1 went on a like. Doris Carr, Fern Scott and Hope Chaddock laid the trail for the rest to follow. Some Boy Secut trail signs caused the girls that they would be privileged to following to get off on the wrong trail. Upon finally reaching the end of the trail they were glad to find the three trail blazers had the fire built and everthing ready for cooking. After cooking their supper and singing around the campfire, the Dorothy Engle, Victor Thomas, Even girls returned home. The meeting Bryan and Joseph Stanish, his week will be held at the grade chool building on Wednesday at 4 Patrols, patrol leaders and other new officers will be chosen at this Martin of 377 South Jackson street. necting. Fern Scott, scribe.

> OLDER GIRLS' TROOP The older girls' troop met at the grade school building on Thursday evening at 7:30. After the business meeting the girls divided into Henry, eams and played volley ball. Helen Montana's team won all four games, It was decided that the meetings would be in the form of a hobby thib, each meeting to be devoted

o different interests or hobbies unmost interested.

of Bessemer and held a miscellanetil the girls decide in what they are ous shower in honor of the host and hostess' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Plans were made for a party to Gordon Nelson, who were recently

At the next meeting each girl is

cocial dancing. Lucille Johnson will

illustrate the proper method of in-

day evening we will have a fudge

party at the home of Miss Eleaner

Throop. Each girl is to bring sew-

ing, knilling or something she is

ATTEND FORDHAM-PITTS-

BURGH GAME

A large crowd from Bessemer me-

tored to Pittsburgh and attended

the Pitt-Fordham game on Satur-

day afternoon. Among the group

SON IS BORN

who has been named Ralph Henry.

Mrs. Martin was formerly Margaret

Henry, daughter of Mrs. Thomas

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Betty Hedegore, scribe.

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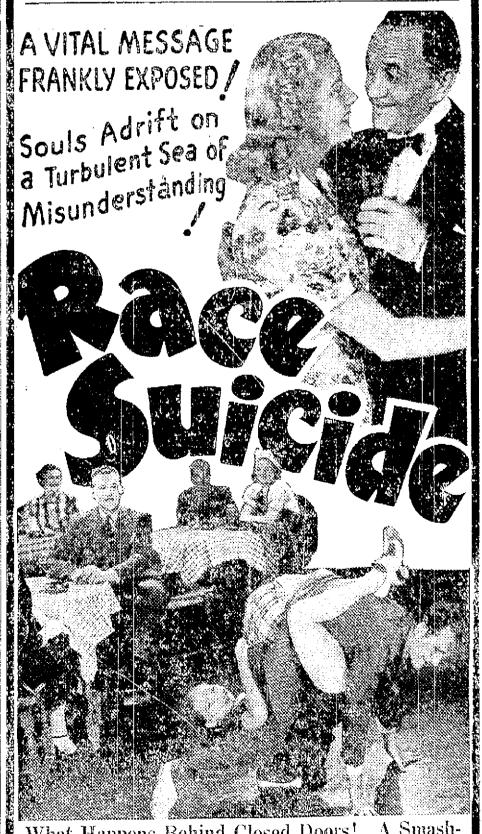
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be held during Thanksgiving vaca- married. Cards were the main dl- son have returned to tion. Each may bring a guest. Pre- version of the evening. per etiquette at a party or dance was then discussed. Introductions

and how to make others feel at ease beautiful as well as useful gifts for Joe on Thursday. and enjoy themselves were the main their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside at Kittanning, Pa.

BESSEMER NOTES

Miss Fay Davidson has returned to her home after spending Friday troducing different persons. Thurs- with her sisters in North Beaver

> Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and son David of Detroit, Mich., are visiting by the state perdon board at Ha in the home of J. A. Johnson and risburg today was that of Einet C. family on South Main street.

to her home after spending a num- manslaughter her of days with Mr. and Mrs. Wi!-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. White of Game Protector liam Seltzer of Mahoningtown.

Bestview avenue spent the week-end

with their daughter and family, Mr were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Murtland, and Clarence St. Clair at Pulaski. Mr and Mrs. Cad Richards and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nord, Audley Snyder, Lester Nord, Eleanor Throop, Jamily of Niles, O. were Saturday evening dinner guests at the home

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John W Youngstown, O., will be pleased to learn of the arrival of a son at their and daughter Janice. home on Wednesday, October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gagliano and sign their hunting heense.

Iter spending reveral dam with the Refreshments were served. The latter's parent, at Basic and athonored guest received some very lending the wedding of her orother

Commutation Is **Granted To Mains**

Among the commutations granted Mains, who was convicted in Lav-Mrs. John Davidson has returned rence county court of voluntary

Enforces Law

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Throop on Monday and today for failure to obey the game laws, according to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and son Game Protector Frank Coen. He Johnny Ray of New Galilee motored said several were arrested, and here and spent Saturday evening fined \$25 Monday for shooting bewith Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson fore 9 a.m. Today several more were fined \$1 each for failure to



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SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

was a recent visitor in Akron.

a recent visitor in Steubenville, O.

was a visitor in Youngstown Sunday.

Mrs. 1. W. Taylor, Madison av-

Mrs. C. Hubner, Cherry street, has

Steubenville

the week end.

a stay in Erie.

with appendicitis.

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enne, is visiting relatives in Detroit,

Basketball Team Formed In Ward sung by Lois Orlando.

New Methodist Church Team by the bostess, aided by her mother, Will Join Church League Competition

At a meeting of those interested | Members of the Birthday club in forming a basketball team for held a Hallowe'en party at the home the Mahoning Methodist church, of Delores Waskin, North Liberty plans were completed for the team, street, Sunday, The meeting was held Monday eve- | Games were provided for enterning in the church basement.

tainment during the evening, and Frank Gibson and Kenneth Wil- high score prizes were awarded to son were in charge of the meeting, Berry Jean Evans, Florence Evans, Plans were made for the group to Delores Waskin and Eleanor Suchy. hold a practice session at 9:30; A delicious luncheon was later eleback. Wednesday evening in the served by Miss Waskin, aided by

Y. M. C. A. building. According to Wiken the team will be registered with the frame in the city church league.

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

A number of residents have called attention to the fact that North Cedar street is now in need of a ! hitle attention. There are quite a returned home from a visit in Pittsnumber of holes in the black top burgh. surface and the street is beginning

It is expected that the State Highway Department workmen will complete the laying of the second and last coat of amesite on North Liberty street tonight. The workmen did not work on Monday as they were given a day off for the opening of the bunting season. They worked last Saturday to make up-

Ward hunters returning to their has returned to her home following homes after the first day's shoot in the woods, reported that there are many more rabbits this year than have been seen in past seasons. Many from the district secured their limit before noon Monday.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Miss Lucy Masone, Wabash av enue, entertained a group of friends at her home in the form of a Hal-

tall can FREDIANI BROS.

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Pittsburgh, where she visited relatives and friends. Mrs. Rose Perrino, 19 North Cedar

has returned to her home from

street, has returned to her home from the New Castle hospital. Helen Andrews, North Liberty street, is spending a few days with

lowe'en party. Evening hours were relatives and friends in Gary, Ind. spent with games and musical en-Mrs. Gwendolyn Stone and infant tertainment. Vocal selections were son. North Cedar street, have returned to their home from the Prizes for the games were award-Jameson Memorial hospital. ed to Ruby Neimi. Margaret Vanus

Verda Lou Blanton, North Liberty street, is getting along nicely at her A delicious luncheon was served home, having been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Father Of Local Resident Will Be **Buried Wednesday**

Mcrcer Man Leaves Daughter And Two Sisters In New Castle

MERCER, Nov. 1-Funeral ser-Mrs. M. B. Jones, Cedar street, vices for Cleve Blake, of 245 Otter Ernest Barnett, Cherry street, was a t 2:30 p. m. from White Chapel church with Rev. R. S. Naylor of- | South Carolina. ficiating. Interment will be in Car-Wilbert Thompson, Eighth street,

penter cemetery. Mr. Blake, well known farmer and auctioneer, died Sunday after three years of illness. He was born near Neshannock Fails, Lawrence county, December 21, 1884, son of Thomas and Rebecca Potter Blake.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Kemp Jack Soleman, North Liberty Blake, one son Karl, and daughter street, was a visitor in Youngstown, Grace, at home, Mrs. John Courtney, Mercer R. D. and Mrs. John vir. plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Glenn Tindall, Willow Grove, has K. Court, of New Castle: two sisreturned home from a visit in ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman and Mrs. Joseph S. Lane, of New Cas-Mike Zumpbella, Montgomery av- tle, one brother Byron, of Mercer, chue, left Monday for Kane on a R. D.

Donald Pete Reed, Mr. Jackson road, visited in Pittsburgh during Garden Forum Speaker Here Mrs. Alec Lada, Madison avenue. At Y Tonight Miss Mary Alice Towers, Mt. Jackson road, is confined to her home

Thomas Rumbaugh and son. Miss Diana Parks of Pittsburgh, Ralph, Grove City, are visiting at a noted lecturer, will appear at a the home of Mrs. Ida Strawhecker, public meeting in the Y. W. C. A. tenight at 8:15 o'clock and talk to garden lovers of the district. ter, Mary Ellen, Madison avenue. The program is under the sponscrship of the Lawrence County

Garden Forum and there will be no Miss Parks will use as her topic Smoked Ham Hocks, 25c tonight "Garden Adventures of Di-

Alliance Church Message Tonight

"The World's First Masterpiece" will be the subject of tonight's Bible Florida. discourse, in the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street, by Rev. H. L. Turner, of Ontario, Canada, Last night a well filled house heard a message on the subject, of "Shail We Know Each Other in Heaven?" The series will continue throughout the week with an afternoon service on Thursday and Friday at 2:30.

WOLVES CLUB Wolves culb members will hold iheir regular dinner meeting in The

Castleten tonight at 6:30 o'clock,

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Wagner, Wilmington road, and Mr. and Mr. Floyd Gilkey, West Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jenkins, and son and daughter, Clarence and Irene, of Croton avenue, have re-

ins' sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Vogel, of 211 West Winter avenue, have re- Riddle in charge. turned from Greensbore, North Car-

olina, where they were called by the death of the former's father H. J. Elam, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ricer, of East guests when they gathered in the Washington St., and Mrs. H. A. Y. W. C. A. for their annual Hal-Anderson, of East New Castle, were lowe'en party on Friday night. The week end visitors at the home of green room on the third floor was Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Michael in Ash- decorated in a gala fashion for the

Personal Mention

avenue is a Pittsburgh visitor today. M. E. church Sunday evening. He phanie Scarmonti, Frank Palumbo, Frank Hunter, of South Crawford is a member of the college gospel Pat Palusse; pianist, Joe Designo Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wimer and Za. daughter Shirley, of Harlansburg

road and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booher and daughter Marian, of Volant, have returned. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCracken of Leasure avenue, have returned home

from Lima, O., where they were called by the death and funeral of Mrs. John H. Kiser, sister-in-law of

Mrs. Carl Payne of Youngstown, Sharon, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moser, and with Mrs. Paul J. Rinker of Winslow daughter, of Lakewood, visited with the daughter's great grandmother, Mrs. Florence Young, and grandand have returned home.

street, will be conducted Wednesday Mill street, have returned from a Springdale have returned home af- companied by Ruth Payne. ter spending several days with the Spencer, of East Long avenue.

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thom- who was severely burned four weeks ing the All-Association Dinner in now able to be about the house a mittee.

> Mrs. T. A. McCurdy, Milton street funeral of her uncle, W. H. Marley. last Monday. Mr. Marley passed

Miss Betty L. Campbell, of 318 resume her studies at Linden Hall Junior College, Lititz, Pa., after spending the past few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt R. Campbell of East North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson and ittsburg, O., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byler and son, East street, Mr. and and Mrs. Eli Byler and family, of

Mrs. Eric Fawcett, and little daughter Marjorle Alice of Toronto, after visiting with friends in Grove Canada, are visiting with her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Fawcett was formerly Ilona Belle Patterson, of this city. They will evening to New York, where she is visit here before returning to their

Mrs. James W. Ruthrauff and avenue, are home from Philadelphia. tended the Middle Atlantic States will meet in the First Christian Regional conference on adult education and the annual conference ford street have returned from an of the Pennsylvania State Associa- Mrs. J. B. Dufford will be the hos-

Olivia Jean Palumbo, 8 year old Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pugh and Palumbo, 220 Pearson street, is re- Africa. daughters Phyllis and Jean of Sher- covering from a broken arm she reidan avenue have returned home ceived Saturday in a fall. Her arm after visiting with relatives in was put in a cast at the New Castle hospital. Two years ago, Olivia Jean, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Yoders, Wash- a pupil of Aiken school, fractured

nome of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swan, lege and her brother Billy Bryan, of Grove City College spent the Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCurdy, Mil- week end at their home on Morton clal hour. ton street, and Harry Marley, of street. On Sunday afternoon Miss Meadville, spent Sunday in Erie Bryan was accompanied back to visiting with Mrs. McCurdy's uncle, Bethany by her parents and Mrs. Robb of Northview avenue, who vis-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and size give name of doctor.)

naster, of New Springfield, O., a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hespital, October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClay, of Meadville, announce the birth of a son, named James Martin, on Thursday, October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Temple, 121 a daughter in the New Castle hos-

daughter in the New Castle hospi- last P. T. A. convention in Altoona, tal, Monday, October 31.

On Monday, October 31, in the New Castle hospital, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sbarro, 830 Harrison street.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The chorus for the All-Association night at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Thomas Thomas, of Cunningham parlor, with the leader, Mrs. W. J. Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell's singing class of last year, and all Y. W. C. A. club girls interested, are invited to join the chorus.

Y, W. C. A. CLASSES

The sewing class taught by Mrs. James W. Rhodes, will meet Wednesday from 2 to 4 o'clock. Members may make dresses or any other article they want. There is no fee for this instruction.

The shorthand class will resume meetings Wednesday evening from 7 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Elam, of to 8 o'clock, with Miss Genevieve

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A delightful time was had by the Italian Mothers club members and occasion and the guests came in cos-

prizes for having the funniest and best women's costumes. Millie Pratta also won the treasure hunt prize. The party was climaxed with a mock wedding. Those in the "wedding party" were Tony Martone, and piano sololst, Evelyn Montoz-

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. A. Armondi, Mrs. Francis De-Signo, Mrs. Madeline Champ, Mrs. visited friends in Saxonburg, and Annette Cascavella and Mrs. Mary DeGennero, Mrs. Gillest and Mrs. Palumbo were responsible for the

PAGEANT REHEARSAL Representatives from the Y. W. C. A. clubs who have been chosen for the cast of the pagent to be present-Mrs. Andy Pihales and Mrs. Frank ed November 17 at the All-Associa-Pardick, of this city, have received tion Dinner will meet Wednesday word of the death of their mother's night at 7:30 o'clock in the "Y" sister, Mrs. Susie Leonard, aged 82, building for instructions from the who passed away at her home in chairman, Mrs. Betty Glover Green.

Miss Jane Young, chairman, conducted a meeting of the Girl Reserve Committee Monday night in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. H. A. McCurdy led the worship service, in which the Girl Reserve code song was sung Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins and by the Misses Kate Pander, Emma children Teddy and Shirley Ann of Schuller and Marian Wimer, ac-

A report was submitted by Miss latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grace Stitzinger. In a brief discusslon it was decided to sit with the Mrs. R. W. Dickey, of Kathryn St. clubs they represent, when attendago in an accident in her home, the Cathedral November 17. Mrs. when a bucket of hot water spilled Roy A. Long, president of the Y. W. on her, is improving steadily and is C. A. was introduced to the com-

A great deal of interest was shown in a project the committee is sponhas returned home after spending a soring for all Girl Reserves mothweek in Meadville. She attended the ers. This project will take the form of a meeting on Tuesday, December 6. when Miss Marian Cuthbert from away at the home of his son, Harry the National Y, formerly dean of women at Fisk University, will speak on "Youth Problems." Those who will plan for this meeting are Mrs. East North street, left yesterday to Paul Allen, Mrs. Wilbert Chapman. Mrs. Mary Meeks and Mrs. H. A. Mc

In Religious and

Intermediate Meeting

The Intermediates of the Third U. P. church will meet this evening at the home of Eloise Hahn of East Washington street at seven o'clock. This will be in the form of a Hallowe en party.

evening at 7:30 in the First Congregational church. First Christian

church Friday evening at eight o'clock instead of in the afternoon tess and Mrs. Olive Hoover will be in charge of the program. The Olivia Jean Palumbo, 8 year old guest speaker will be Mrs. Clifford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan missionary to West French

P. H. C. Plans Dinner

the families and friends of members will have a tureen dinner in the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday eve-At 7:30 a regular lodge meeting

will be conducted, followed by a so-

meet in the home of Mrs. Emma Hawk, 414 Denver avenue, on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. J. G. Comstock will be the leader.

Spiritualist Church There will be a mid-week service in the Spiritualist Church of Truth.

McGoun hall, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, with Mrs. A. Ware as A grand circle will take place at the same hour and place Friday

speaker and Dr. W. S. Brown as

Associations

of the ballet, "The Princess and the Swineherd," November 15, for school children, were completed. Other P. T. A. activities will include a weekly broadcast and a class in P. T. A. leadership in various homes

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(case 24 cans \$1.40)

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dozen cans 90c) Baked Beans 6 cans 25c (1 lb can) (case 24 cans \$1.00) Peas No. 2 2 cans (dozen cans \$1.50) Wax Beans 3 cans 20c (No. 2 can) (dozen cans 30c)

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_m 10c _{man} 290 Nutley Oleo 2 ns 19c Pie Cherries 2 No. 2 23c Noodles 2 pkgs, 19c Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c Our Own Tea pag. 21c Pink Salmon 2 for 19c Armour's star Corned Beef 2 12-oz. 33c Pancake Flour pkg. 50 Macaroni 20 box 79c

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group whiled the time away discuss-EXCHANGE CLUB New Castle Exchange club mem- ing various topics of interest pers gathered in The Castleton on The group meets again next Mon-Monday evening for their werkly day evening at 5:45 o'clock in The meeting. Following dinner, the Castleton.

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Miss Helen Skelton of Glen avenue has returned home after visitas of Sharon,

"at home" to their friends at 1011 Frank Pardick, of East South St.

Steel Company. Mr. and Mrs. R. Theis of McKeesport have concluded a visit with

Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pugh of McKeesport have returned home after visiting at the McMullen home

former local resident, has been brought to the Jameson Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hines, of Levhospital here, critically ill. Miss Ruth McCullom of Butler,

Mrs. Wilbur Jenkins, Addis St. Danny Kelly of West Washington Parkstown Corners. street and William Bevan of North Lee avenue have returned home

Jane Brown who has been visiting at her home on Richelieu avenue for the past few weeks, returned last

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dart of Beckenjoyable two weeks vacation trip tion for Adult Education. through the southern states and

ington, Pa., have returned home her other arm while playing. after spending a few days at the Miss Jane Bryan of Bethany Col-

T. D. Siverling. Mrs. Maud Riddle and Mr. and ited her son Lester Robb, a Beth-Mrs. Arthur Roravaugh of Canfield, any student. O., have returned home after attending the funeral of Henry Craft

of Matilda avenue, Chester Morrow of North Lee avenue, who has been confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital with illness for several weeks, is showing

Miss Ermenia DeFiore, of Neal street, has returned from an extended visit to Youngstown, where

to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. Andrew Watson of Cunningman Steinbrink of Cleveland, O.

pneumonia in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home. has returned home after spending

Mrs. W. S. Burdette of Sharpsville the past several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burdette, of Lathrop street. Miss Mabel Kocher of 919 Mary land avenue, has returned to her studies at the Carnegie Library School in Pittsburgh, after spending the week end in New Castle, at her

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas of Mt. Washington have returned home former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

turned after visiting with Mr. Jenk-

John Templeton, Jr., of Allegheny tume.

decorations.

GIRL RESERVES COMMITTEE

Martha Lodge The Martha Lodge will meet this

ning at 6:30 o'clock.

Parent-Teacher

Plans for the coming presentation

Card Of Thanks

EASY TERMS

Miss Dorothy Fleming of Park occupied the pulpit of the Epworth Joseph Palumbo, Mille Pratta, Steavenue, left this morning for a visit | team.

Thomas McCormick of Fulkerson street, who has been ill at his home. has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr have moved from East Brook street to 708 East Main street. Roger Dorsey of East Lincoln avenue has returned home from a visit

with friends in Pittsburgh. Miss Marian Davis, of Pearson Mrs. McCracken. street, is rapidly improving following a recent appendicitis operation. Glenn Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval E. Hutton, of Martin street, is confined to his home with illness.

O., has concluded a few days' visit Mrs. E. W. Swan, Vogan avenue, has returned home from a trip along | mother, Mrs. Crawford, of Kane,

doah Valley. two months' stay in North and

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gesue, a bride and groom of recent date, are now

has accepted a position at the Ir-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Kelly of West

on Cumberland avenue. Mrs. Leone Williams, of Aliquippa,

Mrs. Russell Lemmon and son Lar- Mrs. Rhyne Fabian, South Ray St., ry, of Kittanning are visiting with spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

Miss Betty Lou Hartland of Highland avenue, who has been confined to her home with illness for the past several weeks, is getting along nice-

some improvement.

she has been the guest of her brother, Leopold DeFiore. Mrs. Frank Doerr, of Croton avenue, left Monday, to visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Stamm, of Cleveland. Mrs. Stamm will soon leave

nam avenue has returned home rom a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mrs. H. R. Huston, of West Wallace avenue, who has been ill with

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilkey, of Jackson, Mich., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

college visited for a few days with Frank Palumbo received the prize his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John for the best men's costume: Floyd Templeton of Boyles avenue, and Champ for the funniest; Millie has returned to his studies. John Pratta and Marletta Strizzi received

Fraternal Circles

The Woman's Missionary society

The Protected Home Circle and

Mother Hawk Prayer Band will

night with Mrs. Lena Stevens as

Jay Rudolph, principal of the Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Union Township High school, gave Massaro, 820 South Mercer street, a a very interesting account of the Saturday evening, when the Law-rence County P. T. A. Council met in the Y. W. C. A.

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Tomorrow-Dr. Dafoe tells of

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

members of Class No. 5 of the

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and their husbands and friends

gathered in the basement of the

church on Friday evening, October

Games and music were the di-

The basement was decorated in

Hallowe'en fashion, and was also carried out in the tasty lunch.

PRAYER MEETING

evening instead of Wednesday eve-

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28 and enjoyed a Hallowe'en party

ersion of the evening.

Much merriment was caused when

time remedies. I have read that fots, digestion takes place in the lower bowel If it is given with the it has been in use for a couple of thousand years at least, so no one food, as I know parents sometimes can spurp it as one of those "new- do, then it must stay in the stomach until the food is digested and passes

When it is taken fresh from the along. When it does this, it is apt cod, I am told that its taste and to regurgitate. The taste is very smell are both rather pleasant, apt to come back, and many a child family However when it has been kept a who can stand to taste his oil once, faw days, it gets like the fish itself rebels when it comes back several would—a bit 'high." I remember times. In other words it turns him when the quintuplets were born unnecessarily against one of the some well-wisher from away off in best medicines and foods we know. Newfoundland sent us some of the I know this may seem like a small pure, untreated oil. I guess it was detail, but it is an important one. all right when it left the Atlantic | Children aren't the only ones who coast, but by the time we got it should take cod liver oil. If you here no one could face it, let alone happen to be run down and skinny

In recent years cod liver oil has put flesh on you as few things will, been refined until it is practically It is a good thing, too, for anyone tasteless, but it is still suffering with a chronic lung condition of any from the reputation it attained in kind. Consumptives in particular its earlier years of use. Children receive great benefit from it. can be taught to like this prepa- But even though there doesn't ration; as I have already told you, seem to be a thing wrong with you, the quintuplet; are very fond of it, start taking it now. It will build However, parents should be careful up in you a resistance that will not to impress the child that this throw off the germs of the ordinary oil is anything but nice to take. I cold as well as other infections. I have seen parents, I suppose think- know doctors are often accused of ing of their own past experiences, never taking what they prescribe for make a face as they pour out the others, but I take cod liver oil every oil onto a spoon for the child. This winter. And I very rarely suffer naturally breeds a dislike for it in from a cold. the mind of the child.

My advice to all parents about cod liver oil is: "Give it before If the child doesn't like it, give it in orange juice. Another good way of camouflaging it is to put a little salt on the tip of the tongue before taking the dose.

When I say "give it before meals." I have a goo! reason for the order-Cod liver oil isn't digested in the

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home of Mrs. Mary Kelly of the Snake Run road on Friday evening, After unmasking, Hallowe'en games were played with prizes go-

ing to various members. The Hallowe'en theme predominated also in the favors and lunch. The hostess was aided in serving by Mrs. Marie Merriman, Mrs. Lena Aiken and Mrs. Etta David-

CHEWTON NOTES

Joseph Douthitt and Ray Wilson attended the Pitt-Fordham football game in Pittsburgh on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingston of Knox visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and fam-

Miss Nancy Douthitt of New Castle spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt and

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston and children of Ellwood City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guy of Beaver Falls visited Sunday with Mrs. Anna Guy and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marian Campbell of New Castle spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William White and son, Sammie, of New Castle visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Badger and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia and sons Frank and John of Volant have returned home after spending the week-end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Marion and James and Gail McCready of Ellwood City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Solsberg and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monzesky

have returned home from their wedding trip to eastern parts of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Monzesky will reside with the latter's mother, Mrs

Enrollment In **Junior Red Cross Continues To Grow**

Various Activities Are Planned To Keep Members Busy During Winter

The Junior Red Cross enrollment in the New Castle schools as well as the county has been conducted for The mid-week prayer circle of the past week and the enrollment he Chewton Christian church will now for the county numbers fiftyfive rooms and a total of 7500 pupils neet in the church on Thursday The meeting will begin at has not been completely recorded 7:30: J. C. Yoho will conduct the but at this date there are approximately 3000 students in New Castle enrolled and at the final tabulation there will be five to six thousand. A program is being put into the schools and a great many differian Sunday school gathered for their ent activities are to take place dur-

annual Hallowe'en party in the ing the school year. Sixteen Brailled stories have been received by the local chapter and hese will have covers made and will be sent on to a school for the blind have asked to make wooden toys and material is now being solicited so that these schools may go ahead

with these different projects. Several additional schools which nave enrolled 100 per cent are: Park Gate, Miss Helen R. Cox; Wayne township, Doris M. Stoner; Walters school, Dorothy Fisher; Phillips school, Edith Hoover; Poverty Points, Marie Cox: Eastbrook,

Ralph E. Watson; West Side, Rheda

Edwards; Tent Hall, Marion Carlisie.

Drunken Driving Crashes Increase **During Five Years**

Auto Club Survey Shows Tremendous Growth In State

Fro- This Cause

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Acciper cent in the past five years, ac-

raffic accidents, increased 375 per ent through the state from 1932

The Pennsylvania record is: 1932, drunken drivers, 1102; deaths, 52 injuries, 587; drunken pedestrians, 364; deaths, 45; injuries, 319, 1937 — Drunken drivers, 1844; deaths, 79; injuries, 877; drunken

pedestrians, 1364; deaths, 198; in-

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

414 Park avenue, New Castle, Pa. October 29, 1938.

Editor New Castle News, New Castle, Pa. The New Castle Civic Theater

Guild wishes to express to The News heir appreciation for the colum space devoted to its activities in the past few months. We are endeavoring to build a

permanent civic organization and the cooperation of your paper is invaluable. The success of our first production of the season on October 18 encourages us to feel that we are serving a need long felt in the community. We hope that we may look forward to a season of successful productions with the interest of The News helping us in its columns. Again thanking you for your as-

sistance in the past, I am Very truly yours. KATHERINE BOSTON Secretary New Castle Civic Thea- PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

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On Court House Hill

changed the voting place in Volant three years in the Allegheny coun- nati. O., \$1,000. from the Methodist church to a ty workhouse, having been sent up room formerly occupied as a store on a charge of larceny. He was sens Bedford avenue, Pittsburgh, \$500. by the late Frank Moorhead.

on the Moravia-New Galilee road justice have been met, and that it for damages on account of the im- care of his family. proving of the road. The work is about completed.

of inspector, Frank S. Hamilton.

Owing to the fact that the west the installation of a huge storm sewchanged the voting place from its

ials took a day off yesterday to is being further investigated. usher in the hunting season. They were all successful in bringing back

of all kinds entered at the office Register and Recorder, Orville Potof Register and Recorder Orville ter. Potter last week. Of this number twenty-two were deeds and ten! were mortgages. Two of the mortbuilding and loan associations; one

The court has refused to grant quests are as follows:

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the application for parole was made Denver, Colorado \$250. County commissioners were down on the grounds that the ends of

as Edmunds, has brought to the at-Judge Thomas W. Dickey has ap-tention of the county commissionpointed Robert G. Hamilton as in- ers, and District Attorney John G. spector of election in the sixth pre- Lamorec, the registration of a colcinct of the fourth ward, to fill a ored man named Dickson in the vacancy caused by the resignation first precinct of the eighth ward The records show the registration of Rachael E. Streng. Joe Dickson and a later registration of Joseph Lee Dickson, the handsame. In one instance, the birthplacer is given as Georgia, and the other Pennsylvania, Dickson claims that the other registration must

Many requests to benevolences and late: charities are made in a certified copy of a will probated in Pitts-There were fifty-one instruments burgh, and entered in the office of tery. Allegheny county, \$2,000.

Brown widow of the late Solomon gages, totaling \$3400 were given to Brown, a former resident and merbanks: three, totaling \$4,600 to in- chant of New Castle, In Mr. Brown's dividuals, three, totaling \$6,100 to will be has left a fund of \$5000 to be to the Almira Home for \$3700 and tion of his wife, and in carrying one to a realty company for \$5,200, out his wishes Mrs. Brown has made

a room in memory of her husband, To Jewish Home for Aged. Pittsused, is to go to the trustees of the hospital to be used as they deem. The income is to be used for the

tenced on February 1st, 1938 and! To the National Jewish hospital.

lief Society of Denver, Col. \$250. yesterday, looking over some claims released Price would be able to take | To the Moneflore Hospital, Pittsquest is to be used in fitting up a County Registration Clerk, Thom-Solomon Brown, and the balance is to be used at the discretion of the

Certain household goods, jewelry and silverware are to go to a sister.

to go to Rachael E. Streng. Several of the court house offic- have by another Dickson. The case necessary, Upon the death of Ra- age of 25 years. quests are to be paid out the es-

> Rodef Sholom Congregation, for upkeep of a lot in West View cem-To Almira Home in New Castle, managers and then to do our best to far better showing than they have

New Castle, \$1,000. It is specified. To National Home for Jewish chil-New Castle Public Library, \$300.

purchase of books to be kept in an alcove and to be known as the Helen Union Township Women Will To the J. M. Orphanage for children in Pittsburgh, \$100.

To the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Milk and Ice Fund, \$200, The money is to be invested and the income is to be a contribution

To B'Nai B'rith orphanage and home at Eric Pennsylvania, \$400. . To the Federation of Jewish philan-

thropies, Pittsburgh, \$1,000. To Jewish home for babiés and children, Pittsburgh, \$200. One half of the residue after

The other one-half is to be held MISS BODENSTEIN AT thorized to use part of principal if paid him when the arrives at the Chapter American Red Cross, was Myer H. Streng and the Fidehty Roll Call Rally dinner, Priday eve-

Trust Company of Pittsburgh are ming held at the Greenville Country naced as executors.

Plans Campaign

Conduct Canvass Of Territory During Roll Call

Miss Edna Robison, chairman of the Roll Call for Union township To the Pennsylvania Association met with her committee at the Red Cross chapter office and final plans were made for the solicitation of their territory. The following ladies are serving with Miss Robison Misses Carrie Mae Rentz: Eliz-

abeth Taylor: Ina Mae Coates: Dor-M. A. Pattison: Mrs. H. F. Davidson; and Mrs. Catherine McConnell.

GREENVILLE MEETING

Miss Margaret F. Bodenstein, exe-

Miss Bodenstein outlined the en-Are we fit for self-government? tire National Red Cross program Well, we are if it's smart to choose and inspired the workers to make a



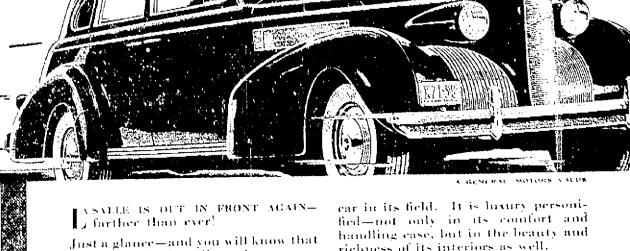
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Election Drive Is Being Centered In Small Group Of States

Pennsylvania

National Leaders Are Taking Part In Windup Of Warm Campaign

PRESIDENT GOES TO FRONT FRIDAY

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

HASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The off-year political campaign swung into its final week with both Democrats and Republicans concentrating their heavjest fire in a relatively small group of states where the issues are closely drawn and the outcome considered in doubt. Along the Atlantic seaboard, at-; Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and

In the near mid-west, the leaders Indiana and Illinois

Are Crucial States

lican attack has been heaviest, and school.

sonaly go to the front next Friday do with his football activities. with a speech in New York which will be broadcast to the country. Famous Designer will be broadcast to the country. speak on the west coast on Saturday. Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican candidate for the presidency, will speak in Oklahoma today and then campaign his native Kansas in the wind-up.

Mr. Roosevelt will address primar-

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't fiddle around with makeshift remedies. Find out what's giving you the trouble!

Chances are it's simple if you cat only what most people do: meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And 'bulk'' doesn't mean a lot of food. sumed in the body, but leaves a soft and helps a bowel movement.

If that fits you, your ticket is a crisp crunchy breakfast cereal-Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B, Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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ily the voters of New York, but the fact that arrangements have been made to put the speech on a national radio hook-up indicates there will be more in it than merely an appeal to his home state. It is the only speech that the president will make before the balloting a week from tomorrow. He has rejected numerous appeals for speeches elsewhere in the country on the theory that, as president, he should not take part in the off-year battle. In New York, as a voter, he believes he has a right to participate.

High School Boy, Football Player Dies In Lewistown state authority architects by trick Attorney Carl B. Shelley.

Blood Poisoning Fatal To High School Senior Class President-Gridder

(International News Service) LEWISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 1.—George W. Aurich, 17, president of the tention is riveted on New York, Burnham high school senior class and quarterback on the high school football team, died Monday of blood poisoning, but school authorities highways-if proof is needed-is year and Wilkes-Barre a record of are bearing down in Ohio, Michigan, and the boy's parents could not

agree on the cause of death. The boy's mother claimed that The relief is general that if any his death was the result of an inmaterial shift occurs in the existing jury received in playing with the political line-up on Nov. 8 it will be Burnham high football team Octoin these states, for there the Repub- ber 22 against Selinsgrove high

the Democratic defense the hardest | School authorities, on the other hand, claimed that young Aurich Before the week is ended the tit- died as the result of a boil developnal leaders will all be on the firing ing from an abrasion of the scalp line. President Roosevelt will per- and said his death had nothing to

Called By Death

Charles Z. Klauder, Designer Of Cathedral Of Learning Dies At 66

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—Charles Z. Klauder, 66, designer of the Cathedral of Learning 18. thedral of Learning, the University of Pittsburgh's skyscraper school

building, is dead. Klauder died in a hospital at Philadelphia. He had also designed the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin field and Cornell University's war memorial.

At his death, Klauder was architect for Pennsylvania State college and had designed the new \$1,500,000 dormitory for girls which was opened last fall. He also participated in the design of 11 other new buildings at Penn State being constructed with PWA funds.

AROUND CITY HALL

granted permission by council yesterday to purchase 450 feet of fire hose. Last year he was given sanction to buy 850 feet. However, he purchased only 400 feet. The company has told Rice that the remaining portion or 450 feet, may be bought at the same price as paid

William Isaacs, service operator for the parking meters has been off duty for a week and his place has ocen taken by Arthur Harris.

Chief of Detectives Ray Showalter was the first policeman to return from the field with one ringneck, and four rabbits, Monday.

Edward Kovach, Arthur Leshe, Phillip Benninghoff and George Rigby has been renamed a temporary policemen by city council.

DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Pellagra is so named because i nakes the skin rough.

Serious nervous and mental hanges sometimes occur in pellagra. Pellagra is a food deficiency dis-

There is a lack in the diet of cer-(ain necessary substances.

ble to retain or absorb it. Others, such as alcoholic addicts, have lost the desire for food.

Most of the sufferers are in the low income groups. Sufficient proper food is not available to them.

The disease can be cured by pro-

Amateur Night At Shenango On Friday

Shenango Township Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor its second annual amateur night program. Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Shenango high auditorium. Shenango high students and adults residing in East New Castle are eligible to compete. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

News And Views From Pennsylvania Capital

den change the house probe will the first nine months of 1938. probably close its pre-election sessions with the investigation of the be investigated after testimony into reams upon reams of technical tesgeneral state authority . . . Still to the construction of the state finance building has been taken are

the "kickback" charges made against

state authority architects by Dis-

Although the Democrats have a five-to-two majority on the house committee the hearings have become so lusteriess that at times the two Delaware, for making what he Republican members have found themselves composing fifty per cent of the committee . . . Once only three members were present, two Democrats and one Republican . .

cil reported that Pennsylvania led HARRISBURG, Nov. 1.-Unless the states in the number of lives the plans of the house graft inves- saved, a 39 per cent drop in hightigating committee undergo a sud- way fatalities being recorded for

> No matter how uninteresting the hearings may become, with their timony regarding construction, there ments: are always some spectators present . . many sit too far back to hear the testimony.

Following a committee speech by Chairman Herbert Cohen in which he criticized his Republican colleague. Rep. Ellwood J. Turner, termed a "red herring" address. someone sent Cohen a box of sar-

Two Pennsylvania cities hung up the rest were scattered throughout an enviable safety record, the National Safety Council reporting that in the 50,000-100,000 population Proof of the efficacy of Pennsyl- group, Johnstown had no fatalities vania's campaign for safety on the during the first nine months of the provided by the report of the Na- 3.1 per cent fatalities per 100,000 tional Safety Council . . . The coun- residents for the same period.

Locals Take Roles In Play At College

Terry May, Jr., freshman at Slippery Rock State Teachers college and a resident of New Castle, has been chosen for the role of Joe Ferguson in "That Ferguson Family". domestic comedy by Howard Chen-

The play is under the direction of James A. Sheehy and will be given Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4, in the college chapel.

Robert Hervey, also a freshman and from New Castle, has been chosen for the part of Rupert

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 1.— th usual time. the Heinz chapel and the Stephen Cumberland may disappear as a Foster memorial, both erected on Gretna Green for Pennsylvanians Mazur will be transferred to a sea the University of Pittsburgh cam- and West Virginians after the elec- going ship in the United States fleet.

tion, November 8, when an amendment will be voted on requiring a lapse of 48 hours between the time application is made for a marriage license and the time the ceremony may be performed.

The act is patterned after laws effective in other states, including

Steve Mazur Is Home On Leave

Steve Mazur, son of Mrs. Anna Mazur, Rigby Post Office, is spending a 14 day leave of absence period at his home here. Mazur is in

the United States Navy, and has been stationed at the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. since Mazur was in Company 4 at the On Easy Marriage station and his outfit made in many of the activities of station and his outfit made high navy. For this reason Mazur was

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Walnut Dressers
Maple Bunk Beds—Springs and Felt Mattresses \$54.00
Youth Size Maple Bed \$15.75
Maple Crib Beds \$11.25-\$15.75
High Chairs
Nursery Chairs
Maple Childs' Rockers \$3.38
W.F. DUFFOR Drew

New Castle Firm Awarded Contract

Will Construct Road Between New Galilee And

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 1-Secretary of highways Roy E. Brownmiller today announced award of the following contracts for highway improve-

Beaver and Lawrence counties-.42 miles on state route 68 in Big Beaver township between New Galilee and Moravia to climinate a dangerous grade crossing. \$31,323 to New Castle Duntile Co., New Cas-

Crawford and Venango - 10.67 miles macadam and repairs to eight bridges on state route 27 in West Meade, East Meade and Randolph townships between Meadville and Titusville. \$174,983 to Baldwin Bros. Paving Co., Cleveland, O.

Mother Of Local Residents Passes Away Last Evening

Mrs. George Jackson Pugh, of months. Mrs. Pugh also leaves six grandchildren in New Castle.

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New Rating Plan Will Be Shown At

New Castle District Scout Leaders Meeting In City Hall On Thursday

November meeting of the New Castle district Boy Scout leaders will be held Thursday evening at 8 H. Ramsey, chairman of the district, will be in charge.

A feature of this meeting will be a demonstration of the new Red Star rating plan to be adopted by the troops here in a short time. Neshannock Boy Scout troop 1, under the direction of Scoutmaster George Mitchell, will stage the dem onstration.

The boys in this troop will show how personal inspection is made un der the new rating plan. This wil be an important demonstration as all troops in the county will be adopting this plan within a few

Christian Endeavor **Executive Meeting**

The regular executive meeting of Buckey avenue, Wellsville, O., the Lawrence County Christian Enmother of C. M. Pugh and Mrs. Roy | deavor Union will be held in Cen-E. Grafton, of New Castle, passed tra! Presbyterian church Thursday, away at her home Monday evening, November 3. Final plans for the Noterminating an illness of several vember 10 fall rally will be made.

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In State, Due Thursday Night

burgh, former president of the Medical society of the state of Pennsylvania, will speak before the Law- MARRIAGE LICENSE rence County Medical society in The clock in the city building. Ralph Castleten on Thursday evening, November 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

of Acute Coronary Thrombosis".

If any foreman, supervisor, investigator or other person threatens you with loss of job or tries to force, coerce, or compel you to vote for any particular candidates, or political party, please notify at once, Dr. Alexander H. Colwell of Pitts- by wire, letter or postal card, Congressman Shepard's Committee, Washington, D. C

WPA Workers Have

Rights As Freemen

APPLICATIONS MADE

The following marriage license Dr. Colwell last visited the local applications were made in Butler organization when he was head of yesterday. Walter A. Moon, Ellwood City, and Rath I. Stopp, of He will speak here on "The Im- Butler. Walter M. Freshkorn of mediate Problem of the Treatment Ellwood City and Margaret A. Higley of Zelienopie.

Mother, Mix Your Own Cough Remedy. It's Better

Quick, Comforting Relief. Saves Money. Easily Mixed. No matter what you might spend for medicine, you couldn't get quicker, better relief from coughs that start from

pare—it's so easy a child could do it.
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Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water cooking is needed.

bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you | way.

times as much for your money. It never spails, lasts a family a long time and children love its taste. And for quick, blessed relief, you'll colds than this simple home mixture say it is truly wonderful. It has a regives. It takes but a moment to pre-markable action. It loosen the pilegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Pinex is a concentrated compound containing Norway Pine and palatable

a few moments until dissolved. No guaiacol, in concentrated form, wellknown for its prompt action in coughs Then get 2½ conces of Pinex from and bronchial irritations. Money reany druggist. Pour this into a pint funded if it doesn't please you in every

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sizes 30 to 42.

Dr. Farr Will Speak Tonight

Other Former Pastors To when he was shot, according to Two Motorcycles And Auto Participate In Epworth M. E. Meetings

The Rev. Dr. C. G. Farr, retired. a former district superintendent and a former pastor of Epworth Methodist Episcopal church will preach the first of four home coming sermons in Epworth church, corner of East Washington street and Butler

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights three other former Epworth pastors, Drs. Homer B. Davis, S. L. Maxwell and John Gal- (were) braith will be the guest preachers.

Officers Hunting Man Who Married Bride Of 10 Years who dislocated his right arm when

-Bride Of Week Is Under Arrest

(International News Service) PRESTONBURG, Ky., Nov. 1 .--Faced by the hestile silence of Kentucky's mountaineers, law officers blindness of his right eye. today vainly sought Fleming Tackett for his marriage to a child of

old miner with rape was issued here ithe small game through the forests in turmoil. resterday as authorities moved to and fields of the state. teach the hill-folk a lesson for often

girl bride of a week, and her mother, state game commission, in an effort Mis. Grace Columbus, were also put to tide the annually rising toll of than 400 miles south of Shanghai. under arrest and brought to jail human slaughter, established the 9 Reports received here said the here from their two-room tumble- a. m. deadline in order to rule out port was completely disorganized by

conspiring on the rape charge be- lumity to get to school and farmers cause of her admitted fraud in ob- to finish their chores in the fields pended, taining a marriage license for the before the shooting began. child by claiming she was 15 years old. Rosic was held as a delinquent | fine on hunters whose firearms | child living in an atmosphere of crime and idleness.

Universal Takes Over New Plant

Announcement was made today by W. Keith McAfee, president of the Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Lawrence County Philatelic society Company of the acquisition of the today announced that a meeting of assets of the Camden Pottery Company of Camden, N. J.

and will be operated as a branch of official meeting held in the new the Universal. The acquisition takes club rooms in the Guerard building,

HUNTING SEASON OPENING BRINGS

(Continued From Page One) charged his gun caught in an underbrush, while Harry Miller, 34, of Cairnbrook, near Somerset, died police, by a hunting companion, Edward Kinzie.

Dead from heart attack were: C. A. Neidhammer, 48, of Wormleysburg, while hunting near Mount He was chasing his hunting dogs when he collapsed.

Harry McCornman, 65, county, who was stricken near Hessdale. Lancaster county, after killing a pheasant Robert J. Hoffman, 34, Meadville

hunting near his home. Seriously Injured

Among the more seriously injured

Fred Orner, 33, New Cumberland, who suffered shotgun wounds of the lett side of the face while hunting near Centerville. Cumberland county. More than a dozen pellets were taken from his face. David Brackbill, 41, Lancaster,

who stumbled over his shotgun and

he slid down a steep embankment. Charles Kerstetter, Shamokin, Warrant Is Issued For Husband who received a crippled ankle directly attributable to the hunting scason before it even opened. Just as he prepared to leave his home his five-year-old daughter dropped

> shot into the ankle. William D. Mensch, 28, shot in the face by a charge fired by a nearby hunter. He faces possible

Half Million Out Numerous other injuries of a minor nature occurred as the more A warrant charging the 34-year- than half million nimrods pursued

Opening day weather conditions repeated defiance of the "lawbooks", were almost perfect, and huntsmen thirty-two warships. Mrs. Rosic Columbus Tackett, the reported record bags of game. The

The girl's mother was accused of dren in rural districts an oppor-The commission imposed a \$25

spoke too early. The ruling, however, applied only to the opening

Stamp Club To Meet Wednesday

Arthur Dunn, president of the day evening at 8 o'clock. Accord-The plant employs about 150 men | ing to Dunn this will be the first North Mill street.

Do You Want A Rubber Stamp In Harrisburg?

When the people of New Castle send a representative to the General Assembly they are entitled to representation. If the man elected follows the dictates of a political boss then the people are cheated.

For two years New Castle has been represented by Carmi G. Preston, whose record in the General Assembly marks him as a rubber stamp, the echo of the big boss, Davey Lawrence. Upon every bill the Democratic administration marked "must", Preston voted as he was told. Take a look at his record upon the following bills

which were "must" bills. Preston voted YES on all of the following:

Act. 171. Personal property tax increased from 4 to

Acts 51-574-187-104-236-368-446-122. All ripper bills designed to take away elective offices from voters of Philadelphia and make most of the offices there appointtive by the governor.

Act 511. Removes the right of county treasurers to issue fishing licenses and makes a lot of jobs for agents of the Department of Revenue.

Act 455. Consolidated the motor police with the state police and all expenses for the department are paid out of the automobile taxes. In other words the motorist is paying for work that should be paid for out of the general fund.

Act 205. Doubles the compensation for coroners' jurors, although they usually sit for but an hour or two.

Act 270. Increases the salaries of representatives from \$2500 to \$3000 for a regular session and from \$500 to \$750 for a special session.

In this connection remember that Preston sat in the six day special session of 1937 and for it drew \$500 salary, \$50 stamps and \$60 mileage. An average of \$100 per day. Altogether he has drawn over \$5000 in salary, stamp allowances and mileage, for his two years service. He also voted for every other salary raiser the total cost of which will run into untold thousands of dollars.

Act 621. This act would regulate paper hangers, painters and decorators by requiring examinations, permits,

Act 439. This act requires buildings to provide an expensive outside gas shut off which affords no guarantee of safety. The gadgets cost over \$100. Practical plumbers will tell you shutoffs which are satisfactory could be installed at a nominal cost.

Act 307. Requires a gas station operator to license

Act 320. This act repealed the provision prohibiting the macing of public employes for campaign purposes. In other words Preston helped to make it legal to mace a man or woman getting a small wage from the state.

Resolution 3. A resolution memorializing Congress to vote for the Supreme Court packing bill. In the special session which is still not adjourned he voted for every one of the Whitewash Bills which would

suspend any pending grand jury action against public officials suspected of corruption.

On his every vote the vote was the vote of Carmi but the decision was the voice of Davey Lawrence. I am a candidate for Representative to the General Assembly.

"If elected no one man nor any group of men will dietate to me how 33 I shall act and how I shall vote. The people of New Castle have a bright to be represented. They haven't been for two years,

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

J. ELDER BRYAN, Republican Candidate.

Man Is Killed, FIVE FATALITIES Six Injured In

Figure In Pittsburgh District

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—One man was killed and six other persons were injured early today when two motorcycles and an automobile crashed on Saw Mill Run boulevard. Joseph Brickett, 24, operator of shoe salesman, who fell dead while one of the motorcycles, died in the hospital this morning, a few hours after the accident. A girl companion, Alice Dietz, 19, said to have been riding on the motorcycle with him, was reported in a serious con-

> Police said the first motorcycle a machine operated by Charles Gearing, 19, and spun it The second motorcycle crashed into the car head-on.

Japanese Land At Futsing And Take Over City

his loaded shotgun, which peppered Important Southern Port Of China Is Thrown Into Turmoil

> (International News Service) SHANGHAI, Nov. 1 -Striking another blow at South China, Japanese troops landed at Futsing today and threw that important southern port

The new Nipponese invasion was engineered by troops landed from

Futsing is situated thirty miles south of Foochow and slightly more dim-light shooting and to give chil- the Japanese assault. Bank and government offices were evacuated and the customs services were sus-

Woolsey Dies At California Home

Comedian, Who Appeared At Mrs. Rebecca Forrest of Grove City. Cathedral In "Rio Rita" Taken By Death

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1-Hollywood prepared today to pay a last, sad cd the Lawrence county W. C. T. U tribute to Robert Woolsey, fastthat group will be held on Wednes- talking motion picture comedian, who died last night at his Malibu Beach home, after an illness of 18 months from a liver ailment. Woolsey, who wore over-sized horn

rimmed spectacles and smoked long cigar at a rakish angle in the films, had been in a coma for several days. For almost a week, his wife, the ormer Mignone Reed; her mother Mrs. Mary Reed, and his physician, Dr. Ralph Tandowsky, had been at

the actor's bedside fearful that the Speeding to Hollwood today from Chicago, was Bert Wheeler, Woolsey's comedy teammate in many

film successes. Woolsey appeared in "Rio Rita" musical comedy production at the

Cathedral in New Castle some years

Presbytery Men **Meeting Tonight**

Mercer And Beaver Valley Presbyteries Invited To Third U. P. Church

Men of two United Presbyterian presbyteries, the Mercer and the Beaver Valley, have been invited to here. a meeting in the Third United Presbyterian church of New Castle, corner Adams and East Washington streets, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting will be to better acquaint the men with the home mission work of the denomination. The principal speaker will be Dr. Bruce Wilson, secretary a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. of the American Board of Missions. G. Gilfillan, Dr. H. J. Rose of New Wilmington, synodical superintendent, will be present, and numerous pastors from ents, Mr Sharon to Ambridge, in addition to Sunday.

Westfield Grange **Initiates Class**

Degrees Conferred On Large Class At Meeting Of Grange Last Evening

With Master E. C. Wiggins pre-siding, the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of 20 candidates at Westfield Grange last evening, by the degree team. Interest in the work of the grange is reflected in the large number in this class. There was a large audience present for the initiation

Darlington Man

(International News Service) struck and killed by a hit-run hear of the departure of Mr. and by a \$5,000 reward.

HARLANSBURG

CHURCH SERVICES

Highway Crash Unity Baptist, November 16-Reg-Har morning and evening services. Bible school at 10 o'clock followed by service at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 7:15 p. m., Lloyd Kildoo leader. evening service at 8 o'clock. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45, followed by girls chorus practice, directed by S. A. Eakin. Presbyterian-Bible school, Earl Stoughton, superintendent, following the morning service at 9:45.

Rev. Bell of Ellwood City, pastor, MISSIONARY MEETING The Missionary Circle of the Bap-

tist church met Thursday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Dean. The ladies bound a quilt and made children's clothing for the Christmas box, which is for the mountain whites in Kentucky About 20 were present. Those assisting the hostess in serving din-

ner at noon were Mrs. Margaret Harlan, Margaret McCalmont, Mrs. Donald Fleming. The next meeting is scheduled to be with Mrs. Anna Turner.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS The orchestra of the Baptist church, under the direction of S. A. bers at the afternoon service in the account and it showed no check Primitive Methodist church of New for \$75,000. Castle on Sunday. The Rev. Allie

HARLANSBURG NOTES

messages there this week.

Mrs. Welsh of Grove City was a dinner guest of Mrs. M. W. Cunningham last Saturday,

Miss Sarah Berrisford of Ellwood City visited with her niece, Mrs. Clarence Grey, on Saturday. Rev. Leonard Mathewson is spend-

ing a couple of weeks hunting in the Adirondack mountains, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Macom and children Jimmy and Thelma of Glassport visited recently with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kneram and sons Donald and Willis, Jr., of Mc-Keesport visited with relatives here during the week-end.

Mrs. Leva Mathewson and children Gladys, Clyde and Ivan visited Mrs. Mildred Brenneman at the Jordan game farm Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of the Harlansburg-Slippery Rock road visited with relatives in Pleasant-Mrs. Will Eakin received word on Sunday of the death of her aunt,

Mrs. Forrest was almost 96 years of Mrs. Bertha McCracken, Mrs. Alice McKissick and Miss Margaret Peebles were among those who attend-

executive meeting at the Y. W. C. A

last Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Orville Scott of Kane visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. G. Wimer, Portersville R. D. 2, last Thursday. Mr and Mrs. Melvin Wimer of Franklin visited in the same home last

Mrs. R. G. Gilfillan, thank offering secretary, has arranged for the annual thank offering services and they will be held November 6 at 11 o'clock. C. A. Stewart, a missionary from India, will conduct the services. He will return to his work

in India in November. Y. P. C. U. will be held at 7:15 p. m. with Kezia Wellhausen, leader. The study of home missions has been started with Rev. B. M. Wall-

meet this week with Mrs. William Leslie. Mrs. J. M. Houk will conduct devotions. Those on the program will be Miss Bird English and Miss Ellen Frew.

CENTER CHURCH NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Britton, Ellwood

City, have taken up residence in this Mrs. John McConnell is visiting with her son, Rev. Ralph McCon-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shelletoe and

family, Grove City, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houk, last Rev. and Mrs. Claude Downs, of

Conneautville, accompanied by Miss Helen Downs, Kenneth Downs and Miss Alice Boggard, visited with

Mrs. Harry Morrison has been spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Barchesky of Derry,

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean and famly visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leise and family, of Portersville on Sunday

Friends here mourn the death of Mrs. Martha A. McCullough which occurred Saturday morning. Mrs. McCullough was a former resident of this community, Mrs. Charles Stickel and daugh-

ter Shirley, have been spending a few weeks vacation with her mother in East Pittsburgh, Mrs. Stickel is Killed By Auto under the doctor's care there.

Mrs. William McCracken is the second of the doctor's care there. Mrs. William McCracken is being treated for goitre in Youngstown, O.

ly occupied the place.

GOODALL SAYS NO RECORD OF \$75,000 CHECK

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 1.-Herbert W. Goodall, president of the Tradesmen's National Bank and Trust Company of Philadelphia, today tes-

tifled there was no \$75,000 check or photo copy in his files made out by Albert M. Greenfield to the Democratic state committee. The testimony, given before the house graft investigating committee. was in answer to testimony previously given by former Attorney

a study of Greenfield's account be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph would show the check. Goodall was subpensed by the committee Greenfield, a real estate broker,

s prominent in Democratic poli-This check, it was charged, was part of a bribe allegedly paid dur-

the passage of favorable Sunday movie and beer legislation. Goodall said the only Greenfield account with the bank was the Al-Eakin, played several sacred num- bert M. Greenfield & Co., agency

Banker, cartoonist-evangelist from New York state, is bringing special Power Industry Leader Confers With President

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-Clarence Groesbeck chairman of the board of vast electric bond and share, hailed the rapprochment between the federal government and the utilities Warren, O., were week-end guests after a conference today with Pres- of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grundy. ident Rooseyelt.

Groesbeck saw in the new understanding a way toward ultimate solution of all problems in which the Warren, O., Mr. and Mrs. Swogger administration and the power industry are involved.

The utilities head said "The rapprochment between the government and the utilities is most neartening, and its implications are of far-reaching national signifi-

Man Held In Ohio Not Fugitive In

Chief of Police Ralph A. Criswell today dissipated the belief that a man held by Wellsville, O., police is Myrt Cox, 41, suspect in killing of Mary Spear, 72, here September

The man was taken into custody because he bears a resemblance to However, the man detained has

no false teeth nor an appendix Police throughout Ohio, West Virginia. Georgia and Florida are searching for Cox.

The woman was fatally shot with 12 guage shotgun during a quarrel in a South Jefferson street

The Young People's Council of District 14 will hold their regular meeting at the church on Friday

vening at 8 p. m. Rally Day will be held at the church next Sunday morning. Mrs. George Douglass will be hosess to the Dorcas society at her nome on Wednesday, November 9.

CHRISTIAN ENDAVOR PARTY The Christian Endeavor society held a Hallowe'en party at the home Mrs. Ella McClymonds, of New of Sara Orr, Friday evening. The Castle Saturday. Wilmington, is visiting with friends evening was spent in playing games. A delicious lunch was served by the

CLASS PARTY The Faithful Workers class and their teacher, Mrs. D. D. Rice, en- Mrs. S. M. Michaels, all of Butler, joyed a Hallowe'en party at the and Mr. and Mrs. Hindman. of home of Jean Marshall, Friday eve- Youngstown, O., were guests at the Mrs. McCune, of Mars, is spending ning. The evening was spent in home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague playing games. A delicious lunch Sunday,

was served by the hostess. ORGANIZES COUNCIL The Republican Women of Springfield township organized council at the home of Mrs. R. W Cunningham on Friday. Two candidates for state office and Mrs. Jean George of North Liberty gave

Officers for the coming year were Ladies were present from Drake, Millburn, North Liberty and Lees-

very interesting talks.

LEESBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and family of East Brady, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James

Anna Keeley attended the funeral services for George Fair at West Mrs. William McCracken spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Wardle at Pitcairn. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Blanch Hedglin and Mrs.

NEW YORK FIREMAN SLAIN BY BANDITS

while she was away.

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Search for She has had an extended illness for the gunman who killed Fireman the past several weeks and the Thomas J. Hitter, 32, before reliev-BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 1.- source has been traced to her goitre, ing him of \$3,400, the salaries of H. L. Rice. 72, of Darlington, was Neighbors and friends here regret to 28 fellow-firemen, was spurred today

i mobile.

NO. 2 MINE

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Mrs. J. B. Mathieson entertained group of friends and relatives at

urday evening at her home. Hallowe'en decoration formed an attractive setting for the party, games and dancing entertained the guests. At an appointed hour the hostess served a delicious lunch with places marked for 25. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mildred Mc-

Nulty and Mrs. David Shaw. BUILDING FUND MEETING Ladies of the Church of God held their building fund meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hen-General Charles J. Margiotti that ry Christy. The next meeting will

> Knight on November 10. NO. 2 MINE NOTES William De Mine, butcher at the

Union Supply store, is on the sick the day recently with relatives at ing the 1935 legislative session for Beaver Falls.

Miss Kate Bell, of Clintonville. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bonanni. Charles Oakes, of Worthington,

Pa., spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Miss Martha Crowe, of Mercer spent the week-end at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson were recent guests of their son Lawrence Stevenson and family of

Mrs. James M. Ryder, daughter Betty, and son, James, Misses Blanche and Josephine Snow, Joe and Alex Snow spent Saturday at

New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grundy and children of Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ford Black and son, of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harper of Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman, of and daughter, Evelyn, of Wampum Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and famlily of Sandy Lake were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barkley

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Birthday club members held Fred Bennett in honor of Mrs. May lunch was served by the committee

Out of town guest was Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Huff, of East Prizes for games were awarded to

Mrs. John Huston, Mrs. Edith Spearhas, Mrs. Byrl Woods, Mrs. Laura Young and Wallace Huston.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Little Beaver school children held a Hallowe'en party at the school Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Joan Geisecke and Margaret Philner. Games were played

LITTLE BEAVER NOTES

Miss Hazel Hague attended the

home-coming at Slippery Rock last Miss B. Hague and Miss Mildred Hague attended a show at Pitts-

Mrs. Ora Rush visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs Clem Young, Racine, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meeks, or Pittsburgh, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil Forsythe and family, Ellwood City, were guests at son Charles, and Mr. and Mrs Frank Smith were visitors in New

B. H. Ehler has purchased the Carl Hague property and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young, New Brighton, have moved to the property, where they will reside Mr. and Mrs. Harns and Mr. and

Alice Sterling Named To Office

To Serve As Vice President Of Pennsylvania Library Association

Returning to their duties today

after attending the annual meeting iation in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Miss Alice Sterling and Miss Sarah Mervis, both of the local library, bring word of the convention happenings. During the business period of the convention, Miss Alice Sterling was chosen to serve the association as Wilkes Barre, Pa., was chosen as president. Marian Mauser, Scott-Tom Williams stayed at her home quelin Williams, Kingston, was ap-

> Miss Sterling, local librarian and Miss Mervis, branch librarian, attended all session of this convention. representing the New Castle library.

pointed treasurer,

BRITISH VESSEL BOMBED FROM AIR

(International News Service)

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 1-The driver last night as he walked on Mrs. Philip Walker and son Richard. One gunman shot Hitler fatally British vessel Gothic and two Span-Darlington road, police reported to- They have moved to a large farm and then snatched an envelope con- ish ships were seriously damaged today. Corporal A. P. Vota, of the near Cochranton, Pa., where they taining the cash from the victim's day when two Insurgent air squad-State Motor Police, said the car will make their home with other pockel before he joined two or three rons bombed the Barcelona water which struck Rice had been iden- members of the family, who fermer- companions and escaped in an auto- front, the government announced

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Republican Candidate for Governor

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R. W. ROWLAND, CHAIRMAN (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

and was fined five dollars today or J. R. Baldwin was the name given Mayor Charles E. McGrath. It was by a motorist arrested by Officer; alleged he operated his auto in such Dent Shields at North Mill and East la way as to endanger sight-seers

Washington streets last night. He was charged with disorderly conduct The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.0

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WOULD SUBSTITUTE FOR WAGE DECREASE

Ey EDWARD B, LOCKETT International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-White House plans for a comprehensive legislative program to help the nation's distressed railroads were revealed Monday afternoon as a substitute for the 15 per cent wage cut which the carriers sought,

President Roosevelt promised such a program his full support in a conference with President J. J. Pelley, of the Association of American Railroads, during which Mr. Roosevell asked Pelley to ascertain the roads' attitude toward the emergency fact-finding board's recommendation against the proposed pay

Leaving the White House Monday afternoon Pelley said that the bringing the sermons, are being president was "very hopeful" that continued each evening at 7:30 in the special operators-labor six the Maitland Memorial Primitive man committee which he set up two. Methodist church. Thus far the months ago would meet in the near size of the congregations has been future and work out such a pro- very encouraging.

"The president feels quite hope- on "After Death What?" The a ful that this committee will work capella trio will sing. Wednesday out a full legislative program," hight's subject will be "The Visible God": Sadie Lewis, Ira and Lois said Pelley. "And he will give it his fullest support."

Pelley said the president told him, subject will be "The Challenge of the size of the six man committee probably would have to be expand- MacKenzie, will sing. Thursday will ed and indicated he wanted it to be young folks night. get to work as fast as possible.

Pelley said he promised the of the services. Last Sunday afterpresident to call a meeting of memnoon the orchestra of the Harlansably next week in Chicago, and selections and a return visit is extowards the emergency board recommendation against a cut immediately and report back to the siderably to the musical programs.

In the meantime, Pelley indicated for today, Wednesday and Thursday that the question of accepting or at 4 p. m. The church is located rejecting the emergency board at South Mill and Maitland streets. recommendation would be referred back to individual roads. Harmony Granted



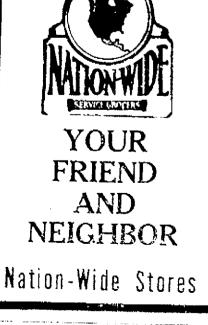
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Sermons

REV. ALLIE BANKER

Revival services, in which Rev.

Allie Banker, artist-evangelist, is

Tonight the evangelist will speak

Blair will sing. Thursday night the

Youth." The child singer, Phyllis

Various well known hymns will

pected during the week. Numbers

by the Ashton Boys and by the

Children's meetings are planned

Sewer Project For New Sani-

tarium Is Also Granted

Federal Funds

By ARTHUR C. WIMER (Special Washington Correspondent, New

Castle News:
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1—

Rushing the PWA program to con-

clusion, President Roosevelt has

made available grants for 'projects

in Butler, Harmony Township and

A grant of \$43,785 has been ap-

proved for a sewerage project in

Butler to cost \$97,300. The project

cells for construction of two Imhoff

tanks, trickling filter, sludge beds,

humus tank, and an administration

building, and the installation of 8,-

500 feet of 12 inch sewer pipe. The

project is for the Western Pennsyl-

vania Tuberculosis Sanitorium.
A grant of \$16.164 has been al-

lowed for a new Town Hall in Har-

mony estimated to cost \$35.920.

Plans call for a one-story and part

basement brick building to house

the township administrative offic-

A \$12.415 grant has been approved

for construction of sidewalks in

Coraopolis, to cost a total of \$27,590.

Plans provide for 17,965 linear feet

of concrete sidewalks, five feet wide with a subbase of gravel, stone or

ew Deal Farm Program Is At-

tacked By Congress-

man Kinzer

(International News Service)

program was made here recently by

Republican Congressman J. Roland Kinzer who declared that Pennsyl-

vania potato growers were being "driven to the wall" by increasing

Kinzer said that during 1937 the United States imported "more than

1,000,000 bushels of potatoes" from

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imports on cheap potatoes.

foreign countries.

other than myself.

LANCASTRE, Pa., Nov. 1.—Caustic criticism of the New Deal farm

Are Criticized

Town Hall Fund

The officers to be elected in the State at large are:

One United States Senator One Governor One Lieutenant Governor

One Secretary of Internal Affairs The officers to be elected in the Twenty-sixth Congressional District composed of the counties of Beaver, Butler and Lawrence are:

One Representative in the Congress of the United States.

The officers to be elected in the First Legislative District of Lawrence County composed of the City of New Castle are:

One Representative in the General Assembly

The officers to be elected in the Second Legislative District of Lawrence County composed of the County of Lawrence, exclusive of the City of New Castle, are: One Representative in the General Assembly

The names of the candidates for election to Federal offices whose names will appear on the ballots are:

United States Senator George H. Earle

> James J. Davis David H. H. Felix Forest S. Van Valin Pat Toohey Reginald B. Naugle

Prohibition Communist Pathfinder Representative in Congress Charles R. Eckert

Louis E. Graham Samuel R. Maitland

Democratic Royal Oak Republican Prohibition

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The names of the candidates for election to State ofburg Baptist church gave several fices whose names will appear on the ballots are: Governor

Charles Alvin Jones

Arthur H. James Jesse H. Holmes Robert G. Burnham Ella Bloor Omholt Lieutenant Governor

Samuel S. Lewis William F. Miller

Leo C. Mundy

Walter S. Pasnick Ben Careathers Secretary of Internal Affairs

Thomas A. Logue William S. Livengood, Jr. Republican Walter E. Lund James A. W. Killip

Prohibition Representative in the General Assembly from the First Legislative District of Lawrence County Carmi G. Preston

I. Elder Bryan Lawrence Fee Frank Park

Democratic Republican Royal Oak Prohibition

Representative in the General Assembly from the Second Legislative District of Lawrence County

lames Kelso W. Sharp Fullerton Judson Lusk

Democratic Republican Prohibition

No constitutional amendments.

The places at which the election is to be held in the various election districts of the County are:

FIRST WARD

First Precinct—Central Fire Station, S. Jefferson St. Second Precinct-Service Garage, 318 N. Jefferson St. Third Precinct—B F. Butler Garage, 407 Jefferson St. Fourth Precinct-Gilfillan Building, Wilmington and Ellport Borough-Moody Ave.

SECOND WARD

First Precinct—C. A. Moorehouse, 119 E. Sycamore Second Precinct-Alderman Ewing's Office, East St.

(By EDWIN C. HILL)

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miles into the Pacific Ocean. Japan. Romans, Carthaginians, Greeks and

trade routes, best suited for gun and pire-or possibly to start a war-

fort emplacements, best provided Japan's deep thrust into the Pacific

cuit the wide interference wing and knows what's going on in the world.

France and Britain hold the stra-

honor," unless they are trying to kid tegically superior islands, astride of are what it takes to make an em-

with channels and protective reefs.

Running the broken field of the Pa-

cific, our warships would find diffi-

the forward pass to supply bases.

makes what appears to be one of

the first comprehensive studies of

appraising the hundreds of coral

and Britain realize that the Pacific

as another writer says in the same

and Britain.

The Human Side Of The News

has aroused Britain, possibly more

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LIQUID, TABLETS Headaches

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Third Precinct—Park Ave. Fire House. Fourth Precinct—Dr. Shaffer's Building, 403 Highland

Fifth Precinct—F. L. Runkle's Garage, 209 E. Leasure Volant Borough—

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|Seventh Precinct-Boy Scout Portable Building, Rear Albert School.

Eighth Precinct-F. R. McCaslin Building, Rear 410 Euclid Ave.

Ninth Precinct-M. D. Kelly Garage, Rear 309 Hazelcroft Ave. Tenth Precinct—C. L. Fombelle Garage, Rear 1802 Highland Ave.

THIRD WARD

First Precinct-U. P. Church, Milton St. Second Precinct-Swedish Lutheran Church, Crawford Ave.

Third Precinct—Building of W. D. Durant, 301 South

Fourth Precinct-Kennelly Garage, Corner Rock and Neshannock Township-Mulberry Sts. Fifth Precinct-Barber Shop of Frank Doerr, 1021

Croton Ave. Sixth Precinct-Vine St. Fire House, 420 Vine St.

FOURTH WARD

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1033 E. Washington St. Fifth Precinct—Rear 701 E. Lutton Clover Farm Store. Sixth Precinct—McElroy's Garage, Rear 1235 E. Wash-

ington St. Seventh Precinct-Bethany Lutheran Church, Corner Lutton and Washington St.

Eighth Precinct-Rose Avenue School Building, 924 Rose Ave.

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Third Precinct-Conn's Grocery Store, Cor. Galbreath Shenango Townshipand Hamilton St. Fourth Precinct-George Ott Building, Rear 816

SIXTH WARD

First Precinct—William Tucker Garage, Rear 515 W. Slippery Rock Township— Second Precinct—Building of Lawrence Ice & Storage,

701 W. Grant St. Third Precinct-Sixth Ward Fire Station, Smithfield St.

SEVENTH WARD

First Precinct-Fire House, 14 E. Cherry St. Second Precinct-Tin Shop, Martin Binder & Sons, 4 Mahoning Ave.

Third Precinct—M. J. Scanlon's Office, 141/2 West Cherry St.

Fourth Precinct-Giosue Saccomanni Storeroom, 10 S. Liberty St.

EIGHTH WARD

First Precinct—Storeroom at 809 S. Jefferson St. Second Precinct—Fire Engine House, 1208 Scioto St. Third Precinct-Parish Hall, Corner Hanna and Balph

Bessemer Borough— Borough Building.

Arlington Ave.

Ellwood City Borough—

First Ward, 1st-American Legion Building, 6th St. First Ward, 2nd—Building of Joseph Sirimarco, 1221 Lawrence Ave.

Second Ward, 1st-City Building. Third Ward, 1st-First Presbyterian Church. Third Ward, 2nd-Turner's Garage, 200 Glen Ave. Fourth Ward, 1st-Harry H. Donaldson, Treas. Bell

Memorial Church. Fourth Ward, 2nd-Borough Building, North St. Fifth Ward, 1st-Ewing Park School Building, Corner Wood and Adam St.

Basement of Magyar Presbyterian Church.

Enon Valley Borough-Town Hall, Enon. New Wilmington Borough-

Fire Department.

commit us unduly to the empire Isthmus of Kra, only 40 miles across while hunting with two companions. something? business. We have had many nice low swampland, north of Siam. That friendly invitations to take over the would greatly shorten Japan's route The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 you. job of policing the Pacific. Study both to India and to Australia and Mr. Kiralfy's map, with his data on would make Britain's mighty Singahow the other powers are based and pore just a whistling post. So far, what they are doing in the Pacific, Italy is a joker wild in the empire Japanese islands extend 2,800 ranean to Turks, Christians, policing, like charity, begins at less of back-stage diplomacy, put

> Uneasy lies the head that wears any crown of empire, these days. | toric back-drop of Pan-Asia, which Japan looks south, as well as east takes on sharper outlines every day.

Mr. Kiralf: finds our handful of pire. It has been quite untroubled province and Thibet. islands "Important as out-posts to in bringing through its vast and

mood to forgive or forget Versailles, empire business. and that he new imperial expansion is not confined to the "Drang HUNTER DROPS DEAD Nach Oesten." It would appear that the owners and operators of old established em-

her in the lineup which assails the All this appears against the his-

and west. Dutch Malaysia, stretch- As Japan openly becomes an auing more than 3,000 miles from thoritarian state. Premier Konoye, than the Munich dead-end of em- Sumatra to Netherlands New a vigorous proponent of the Panpire—that is, that cagey gentlemen's Guinea, is a fat partridge and this Asiatic doctrine for many years, will club which runs England and is the open reason for bagging rule 650,000.000 persons, if China In an interesting article called "Coral Isles As Naval Bases," in this month's "Asia," Alexander Kirally emplacements and submarine bases of Indian border "The Netherlands always has relied to be doing. And he will gain on the Netherlands always has relied to be doing. And he will gain on the Netherlands always has relied than 2,000 miles of Indian border. colonies. Malaysia is fabuously rich | goes down the slide, as it appears emplacements and submarine bases, on the stability of the British em- territory, in acquiring Sin-Kiang

the United States and as a flank rich colonial estate, sixty times tressed by archaic China and the guard to Japan." We have been for- larger than the homeland. But now hordes of Islam to the north. That's tifying them and we were not lag- there are seismic shocks in the all past and done with now. There whole structure of empire all over is a vast world flux and ferment the world. The alliance between and what is going to happen is Japan and Germany joited the anybody's bet. We hope for the Dutch burghers unpleasantly. In- best, but we aren't either firemen dications are that Germany is in no or policemen. And we aren't in the

OF HEART ATTACK MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 1.-Robert pires have reason for unrest. The Hoffman, 34, manager of the Arissue of Asia, "as was the Mediter- | res "Rub-My-Tism"-a wonderful Liniment story persists that allied Germany mour shoe store here, dropped dead

Notice of Election to Be Held November 8, 1938 In the County of Lawrence |South New Castle Borough-Council Chambers, School Building Hanna and Treser Sts.

Room Known As Hillard Storeroom.

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First District—Township Building, Coverdale. Second District-Odd Fellows Hall, Clinton. Third District—M. E. Church.

Hickory Township-First District-Storeroom of E. F. Ruby, East Brook. Second District—Cartwright's Barn.

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Third District-Tent Hall School House.

Second District-Clen-Moore School Building.

North Beaver Township-

Second District-Building of F. H. and D. C. Ken-

Third District—Garage of C. A. Stewart. Fourth District-William Derringer Building.

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Plaingrove Township-

Pulaski Township-First District-Presbyterian Church Basement. Second District-Town Hall, New Bedford.

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Third District—Alex Hordig Building. Fourth District—James Hogue's Garage.

First District-1, O. O. F. Hall. Second District-House of Richard Johnson, Rose

Third District-Building of Scott Collins.

Municipal Building, West Pittsburg. Union Township-

First District-Garage of John C. Carr, Corner Mil-

Third District- New School Building, Near Stop 88-Fourth District-John Tabisz, 15 Fern St.

Wayne Township— First District-House of Mrs. W. C. Hennon, Chew-Second District—Garage of J. P. Friday. Third District-House of Frank W. Cogley.

Fourth District-Building of H. H. Newton, Wur-2 Fifth District-House of J. H. Williams.

First District-Carr School House. Second District-R. E. Gumbert Service Station. Perry Highway.

First District—Township Tool House, Fayette. Second District—Dutch School House.

The election will be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1938, between the hours of 7:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

FLOYD COTTON.

A. R. TURNER, GEORGE H. BOLINGER. County Board of Elections.

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stout fence at the farthest reach of and Japan are going ahead with of a heart attack near Blooming. School Principal - New. Roger. our back yard wouldn't seem to that canal, to be cut through the Valley, six miles northeast of here, what are you doing? Learning

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First District-American Legion Building, Mt. Jack-

nedy. Moravia.

Perry Township-

First District-Town Hall, Mills Corner. Second District—Brent School House.

Taylor Township-

Second District-Township Building.

Washington Township—

Wilmington Township-



HARVARD HITTER-Ben Smith is one of the stars of the Crimson backfield. That's an Army halrent, though.



Washington And Franklin Will Play Thursday

Game At Franklin High en today by Jefferson Athletic club Field Will Be For City Junior High Title

The Ben Franklin Junior High and George Washington Junior High football game Thursday for the punor high championship will be played at Taggart Field at 3:30 o'clock Thursday instead of at the George Washington Junior High-field as originally scheduled, it was announced today by Assistant Coach Bill Wallace of the East Siders. Coach Art Alexander is grooming his husky North Hill team for the best game of the season. The Washington team has already defeated Mahoning and so has Franklin high. The North Hill team will be just a by heavier than the East Side boys. it was indicated today

Stars In Lineup Franklin will have to watch Robert "General" Lee, the slippery stars in the making and have been dent of both leagues, in charge, largely responsible for the success

standouts in the Franklin backfield importance to be transacted. this year and will bear watching.

Clark Sets New Knockdown Mark

Jamestown, N. Y., Middleweight Is Knocked Down 11 Times In One Round

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Jimmy Clark. Jamestown, N. Y., middleweight, toiay held some sort of a record that

In being knocked out by Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., in the second ound last night. Clark spent one afternoon for league games. ninute and 33 seconds of the fight, hat last 3:53, on the floor. He was Boored 12 times, 11 in the first league, it is understood.

REGNA LEAVES HOSPITAL

Jake Regna, 11112 South JefferIndivided in the Keystone-Wabash Bears independem football game, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home from the New Castle hospital.



FIRST WINNER Will Be Monday, Nov. 7

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RESUME BOXING MONDAY NIGHT

K. O. Mickie Rubin May Be Matched For Bout In The Arena

Boxing will be resumed next Monday night in The Arena, it was statofficials. It is proposed to match "Kayo" Mickie Rubin with some ORCHIDS GO TO light-heavyweight. It is anticipated that all bouts will have been arranged by nightfall. Boxing was not staged last night because of the Hallowe'en celebration.

Football-Floor Managers To Hold

Franklyn R. Crisci Will Conduct Two Meetings At "Y' Tonight

There will be a combined football league and basketball league meet-Wash High halfback, and also young ling at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 Francis the big tackle, both boys are o'clock with Franklyn Crisci, presi-All managers of the football ball league are asked to be present Paron and Maggie are two of the as there is considerable business of

> Mr. Crisci would also like to have Joe Factor, Texic Richards, Tippy Richards, Paul Morrison and Brownie Ostrosky at the meeting tonight for a very definite purpose. League Shaping Up

There is a possibility according to Mr. Crisci that the game for the not at the E. & A. grounds.

up nicely and will be one of eight and now it develops that it wasn't fast teams, it is indicated, with a Rucker at all, but John Kulnis and strong possibility that the Falcons it is boys of Rucker's type that up nicely and will be one of eight and now it develops that it wasn't and K. Pulaskis will see their way signify true sportsmanship. clear to join the league along with the Union Civics, Gersons, Keystones, Brown Bombers, N. Y. A. and Charles "Bugs" Walther, scholastic Wabash Bears.

in the operation of the basketball

Rated Ahead Of

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Pittsburgh held its position today as the No. college football team of the na-

The first 15 elevens of the counry were named in this order: Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Texas Christian, California, Santa Clara, ifornia, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa

JEFF REDSKINS BOOKING The Jeff Redskins midget football leam is booking games and would ike to meet any fist team. For ames call 2792 and ask for Sharkey.



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Game To Friday

Final Home Game For New Castle High; Hope To Trip Monessen

BIG JIM RUCKER

The New Castle high-Monessen high football game will take place on Friday night under the arc lights at Taggari Stadium and not Saturday afternoon as originally intended, it was made clear by Faculty Manager Norman Scoots Melson today.

Combined Meeting It will be the last home game of the 1938 season for the "Red Hur-AA game for the locals. Never Here Before

and Ciallela are still ailing.

past 16 years at least. Not since Raskowski is a local boy. To satisfy Bridenbaugh has been here has the our curiosity, we milled about the big Monessen team been on the stadium asking some of the close of the Washington High team this league and newly proposed basket- schedule. The systems will be new followers of the Pitties if Walt's to each other. Orchids For Rucker

If any orchids are passed out high school, who is making good on the varsity in his first year and will be a very valuable man before he is through school.

In the article on the New Castlechampionship in the football league Massillon game it said that Rucker will be played at a neutral field and took out the final Massillon man and made it possible for Spike Rob-The basketball league is shaping erts to score on his 85-yard gallop. Kulnis Made Block

Rucker hastened to inform sports editor, that an apology was Mr. Crisci has secured the Arena due to Kulnis or that something for the league games on Tuesday should be printed, well, here it is, and Saturday nights and Sunday and a fine tribute to a grand guy by the name of Rucker and to John Johnny Uram will assist Mr. Crisci Kulnis for that swell block that he made of the Massillon boy, and to young Malley who also executed a perfect block at end on the same

You don't find boys of Rucker's type everyday, he has the right kind of stuff and should be very popular with his team mates.

Fighting Irish Bob Pastor Wins Bout By Knockout

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight contender, stepped to the front as a "Glant Killer" today following his fourof Buffalo here last night. Spotting Brackey 37 pounds

weight and a head in height. Pastor sec. Duke. Oklahoma, Southern Cal- floored him seven times, both fightthird when each landed a right- ry Lewis, the light heavyweight hander. Brackey, anxious to land champion, being the leading candihis "Sunday Punch", was an open date. Then there is Maurice Stricktarget for Pastor who never was in land, the Australian who has been

HERE AND THERE

roy Fry of Texas College of Arts and was giving his entire attention to Industries. He scored eight points a left hook to the body. Saturday to lead with 74. Gaylon Armstrong will do who Smith, of Southwestern (Memphis) he undertakes today will has scored 72 and Everett Elkins of Marshall is in third place with 66. The two Eddies, Simms and Blunt

will box in one of the 10 round battles, Thursday night, at Duquesne Garden, Pittsburgh, It will be Simms first bout since his return from Pacific coast. Charley Burley and Werther Arcelli will meet in another 10 round bout on the same card.

Mrs. Louise J. Hickman's Arab Arrow, romped to victory in the Hallowe'en handicap at Churchill Downs yesterday. Dnieper from Mose Goldblatt's stable was second and D. Lehan's Miss Bonnle finished hird. The winner, odds on choice in the mutual betting, paid \$3.20 for \$2

At Hostak who decrowned Freddie Steele to win the middleweight title orite at 2-to-5. takes on Solly Krieger of Brooklyn Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati's husky takes on Solly Krieger of Brooklyn | Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati's husky not beat them Sunday, because the catcher, was named the most valing a 15- round bout tonight at Secondary in the national baseattle. Hostak is little known in the half leaves I conform who were the Next Sunday the St. Vitus team east but should win. Meanwhile ball league, Lombardi, who won the will play the DeCarlo team at Clif-Henry Armstrong and Ceferino Gar-cia have completed their training for age of 342 collected a total of 220 is 2:30 o'clock. their 15 round welterweight cham- out of a possible 336 votes. pionship fight Wednesday night in Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers hold

valuable player in National league Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight Sporting Goods Store and will be for 1938. Although the Reds catcher contender, scored a four-round 75 cents for the section 4 or center met keen opposition from Bill Lee, knockout over Big Boy Brackey of section of the concrete stands, and Arky Vaughn and Mel Oti, the 24 Buffalo, who held a 37-pound ad- 50 cents for sections 5, 6, 7. members of the Writers voting com- vantage in New York last night.

Change Monessen Rambling Around World Of Sports



pled, but not quite as bad as they ham machine which tired as the end machine has an opporunity to even were for the Massillon battle. So- of the game neared, the absence of the count for the year. Twin bills winski is ready for regular duty Walter Raskowski, at tackle, was in football are rare. again and so is Phillips. Gender noticeable, especially in the first half when Crowley's boys outplayed Monessen's big "Greyhound" team Sutherland's eleven. Perhaps we has not played New Castle for the were somewhat prejudiced because presence on the sidelines instead of on the playing field, hurt the attack. lineup. Konetsky, starting his first -the punting situation.

were scattered Friday night at Tag- Friedman, who had no peer at tosgart stadium. That spectacular 85- sing the football around, says the yard seamper by "Streak" Roberts game has changed so much that was the longest jaunt in five years passers of the present day are betat the local gridiron. He looked like ter than he was. Johntown is an a greyhound as he whiffed through early favorite to cop the next Kenthe cool October air. That 52-7 loss tucky Derby. The spectacular razwas the worst defeat ever suffered | zle-dazzle style of football which by a Bridenbaugh machine in 22 was introduced by Ohio State's years of coaching. The presence Francis Schmidt, back in 1933, is of Tommy Henrich marked the first steadily losing favor in the Big Ten. time a major league star attended Maxie Schmeling, who was felled by Joe Louis, on the night of June

22, has finally recovered from a spinal injury and is set to make comeback, still hoping to win back the heavyweight crown.

Something new . . . Union township and Shenango township will —a doubleheader in football. A few from the floor, following a severe a 25-0 victory over the Scotland The team is still somewhat crip- battering, to tumble a good Ford- Laners. Now, the Coach Patterson



had not use for spirits of ammonia, who replaced Raskowski, but pre- following Saturday's weekly gridiron 130; Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 96; sophomore guard at New Castle ferred seeing Walt on that varsity parade. We proved a capable per- Stan Hack, Chicago, 87; Paul Dirvarsity game, did quite well. The 38 games, we hammered out 30 cor- Pittsburgh. 62; Gabby Hartnett, dream backfield is everything it is rect answers, excluding two ties. Chicago's playing manager, 61, and the discovery time is everything it is rect answers, we have picked cor- Joe "Ducky" Mcdwick, St. Louis, for a fast track, turf enthusiasts cracked up to be. If anyone should For the season, we have picked cor- Joe "Ducky" Mcdwick, St. Louis, for a fast track, turf enthusiasts ask us to name a shortcoming on the rectly 163 out of 209 games, not in- who won the 1937 crown, 55. Panther aggregation, we would say chiding 11 deadlocks. Our batting average for the season-.779.

Joe Louis Will Be At Ringside In New York To Watch Bout

> By HYPE IGOE International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Joe Louis. negro heavyweight champion, arrives today to see the little brown champion, Henry Armstrong defend his welterweight title against Ceferino Garcia in Madison Square Gar-

Joe greatly admires the little shaver who set the sports world setting such a mark,

to delve into the problem of agree- tremendous drive in Slippery Rock's ing on a worthy opponent for his 1938 backfield with the galloping January appearance in this city. Many In Limelight One of four men may get the

crack at the champion. John Henhankering for the shot, and should Gunnar Barlund defeat Bob Pastor in their proposed bout, he might Armstrong put in an afternoon

of "bolo-punch" blocking and countering. The bolo punch is Garcia's

My own guess is that Garcia is going to "cross" Armstrong in the matter of the "bolo." Watching Garcia in training for several days. I noted that he wasn't putting in The top scorer in football is Le- much practice on the "bolo", but Armstrong will do whatever work

holding every possible ounce, of weight as against the 10 pounds he may have to concede the Philippine wonder. The champion is merely a lightweight and it is quite possible that he will come in under 135 when they come to the scales.

betting made War Admiral lhe fav-

their rating as the nation's outstanding college football team on The Baseball Writers association the basis of the Azzi ratem system | Castle football game here Friday |

mittee gave him a sizable margin of Babe Ruth, Frankie Frisch, Buck Successful writer: One who does 22: points under a new scoring sys- Newson are among the dozen ap- good work and has proofreaders and tem. Every writer selected his for plicants for the past of managing makeup men to keep him from look-Ithe St. Louis Browns during 1939, ing silly.

Rockets To Play **Courtland Normal** Eleven Saturday

Strong Slippery Rock Team To Have Hard Battle On Home Grid This Week

(Special To The News) and one scoreless tie to their credit. Kilbreath 149. Stark 160, J. Allen. the Green and White gridders are 162. working hard this week to add to their already impressive record. Cortland was on the Rocket

schedule last year for the first time agog by winning three world's titles, since 1927 and took the engagement Louis, himself, would have relished on their home field by defeating Slipepry Rock 6-0. This season the While in New York Joe is going set-up looks different, for there is Kaufman, the husky Heggs Schmidt, the alert Temple, Hanna and Gross. And last Saturday the Rocket line showed new power against Grove City who lost in the game here by The fray with Cortland is the

here on the following Saturday.

Griffith Signs Harris As Leader

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1,-President Clark Griffith of the Washington senators Monday announced that Stanley Raymond (Bucky) he undertakes today with a view to Harris has been signed to manage the club again next year. Griffith said Harris, who has handled the Griffmen since 1935, received a "slight raise in pay" with renewal of the contract. The new

The St. Vitus football team protests that the St. Joseph team did

MONESSEN TICKETS ON SALE Tickets for the Monessen-New

Ernie Lombardi Most Valuable

cinnati Catcher As Most Valuable To Team

bardi, Cincinnati's slugging catcher, city on Wednesday afternoon in- that big learne pilot's post he today added the National League's stead of Friday, it was announced to have such a yen for "most valuable player" award to the today by Coach Austin Commendor. batting crown he captured with a 342 average this year.

heavy, consistent hitter was a main- for the Raijroaders. They have won applied for the wo of managing the stay in Bill McKechnie's 1938 ma- two and lost two to date. chine. He aided greatly in lifting the Reds into a first division berth, juries all year and will only be as clicking off 19 homers and driving their best for the battle tomorrow. home 96 runs. Perhaps Lombardi's greatest work was his skilful hand- colors of Mahoning high for the ficomplete an unusual experiment on ling of the Reds' juvenile pitchers, nal time Wednesday: Ben and Simespecially Johnny Vander Meer who ber Izzo, twins, Stewart, Orlando, performed the enviable feat of Isaac Conti, Colli, Fishkovitz, Moss, though Pitt's Golden Cats arose weeks ago, Shenango emerged with pitching two consecutive no-hit, no- Lambiasi and Majocha. Lomhardi Gets 229.

An eight year veteran of the National circuit wars. Lombardi collected 229 out of 336 votes cast by baseball writers from each city in the league. Bill Lee, ace of tht Chicago Cubs' mound staff, who performed yeoman work in the Bruin's pennant drive, was second to Lombardi with 166 votes. Pittsburgh's an, finished third with 163. Next For the first time this season we in order came Mel Ott, New York. 132: Buck McCormick, Cincinnati.

Alliance Will Be Met Friday betting choice, but he will have to be at his best to win. That much The New Castle Rifle Club will

have a Penn-Ohio league shoot at the Cathedral range on Friday night with the Alliance. Ohio rifle team. was announced today. Last Friday, the New Castle team lost to McDonald, O., by one point 943 to 942. Alliance will bring a

strong team here it was indicated. Milnes was high man for New Castle in the shoot at McDonald with a 190 string. Other scores of New Castle shooters were-Horton SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 1.- New Castle shooaers were as fol-Coach Thompson's powerful Rockets lows-Horton, 188: Schweinsburg, defeated this season only by Way- 188; Jessie Moore 188, E. Crawford nesburg will clash with the strong 183. Watson 180, Finley 174, Patter-Cortland, N. Y. Normal eleven next son 184, Houck 187, Hill 185, Allen Saturday in the Slippery Rock stad- 171, Ferver 171, Thomas 185, Hock-With a row of four victories enberry 187, Hunter 184, Cooper 176,

Grove City Games To Be Broadcast

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Washington Correspondent, New

The Federal Communications Com-

WIND WHIRLS BUNGALOW rugated iron was tossed 600 feet dressed up. into the air by a cycline which devastated Riodades. North Portugal. For 1939 Season The building was set down on the ground only 20 yards away, practically undamaged. Hard times improve the world.

When people are prospering, they get too important to give service

HYDRAULIC BRAKES > this season.

Harris has been a major league pilot for 15 years, winning two pennants and one world's champion-thip in his first two years—1924 and 1925. He managed the from 1927 in (International News Service)

Nearly 50,000 turf fans converged on Maryland's Pimlico race track today to witness the oft-delayed classic duel between War Admirating Seabiscuit, Although each horse dits contingent of backers early ting made War Admirating made war a LED CAR, Chambers Motor Co. 825 North Croton Ave. CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.

Mahoning Will Close Season At Sharpsville, Pa.

Will Play Final Games On Wednesday

The Mahoning Junior high toot-1 ball team will play the Sharpriville ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1.—Babe NEW YORK, Nov. 1-Ernie Lom- Pa., Junior high team at the latter Buth still stands a chance to ge This will be the final game for home run kn r, and Frankie Frisch. eleven of the Mahoning High stars or while pile of the St. Louis Car-The big catcher, slow afoot but a and also the final game of the year

> The team has been riddled by in-The following boys will wear the

Seabiscuit And War Admiral To Stage Race Today

star shortstop, Floyd "Arky" Vaugh- Racing Fans Flock To Pimlico Track For Big Match Race

> PIMLICO, Md., Nov. L-With the weather man promising fair skies poured into this racing merca today spectively, have not applied for the for the long awaited War Admiral- position. Dewit said. Scabiscuit duel which will be staced this afternoon at the old hilltop War Admiral appears to be the

to the past about 3:30 p. m., E.S.T. Early odds made War Admiral the favorite at odds ranging as high as

port is that Riddle and Howard have frontier ski council annual chambacked their steeds privately to the pionships. The event will take place tune of \$25,000. Each owner has February 12, 1939. placed a \$5,000 forfeit with the Maryland Jockey club. A postponement would move the

Shenango-Union Battle On Friday

Shenango field. Union township and vited to attend, it was decided at Shenango high will end their 1938 the meeting.

East New Castle eleven winning a falo, president: Jarvis Rockell, Kane.

REFEREES MAY ARREST

mission has granted station WSAJ, to those of policemen. A dicree of Grove City College to operate just issued in Rome by the Italian have an important meeting Wednesovertime November 5 and 12 to government arants them "police day might at 6:45 o'clock at the Gerbroadcast the two remaining home powers," appoints them "public of- son store, it football games. The station will be ficers," and permits them to arrest Coach Mike Kulich and Manager the Rockets meeting Thiel college permitted to broadcast from two any speciator using improper lan- Walter Perch today o'clock to five o'clock in the after- guage, making vulgar gestures or

Many Seeking Managerial Job

Baseball Writers Pick Cin- Eleven Of Mahoning High Boys Babe Ruth And Buck Newsom Have Inside Track For St. Louis Job

> (international News Service) dinal, are amount those who have

> Deput peneral manager of the clui Another applicant is Bick Newom, ace right-hand profess of the Browns, who won 20 games last sea-

St. Louis Brown, in 1939, William O.

TAL least a dizen men, including Ruth, Frisch and Newson, have applied for the position." Dewitt said. We are considering all applications carefully. We are not ready yet to announce who will get the job Street Released.

Gabby Street was released as man-ager of the Browns at the close of Dewist said others seeking to suc med Street included: Ray Scholk, former Chicago White Sax catcher: Burleigh Grimes, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Jimmy Wilson, recent man-

treit Tipers and Citteans Cubs, re-

ager of the Philliest Lu Blue, forms:

Detroit first baseman, and Sponset

Abbott, veteran nuner league mar

Niagara Frontier Ski Championships To Be Run At Kane

(International News Servi KANE, Pal. Nov. 1 .-- Pennsylvania's "ice-box." Kane, today was selected as the site for the Niagara

At a council meeting in Ellicottville, N. Y., the group named jumping, slalom, downhill and crosscountry races as events to be included in the championships.

Member clubs participating in the events will be Cedarpoint, Ont., Buffalo Red Jackets, Buffalo Ski club Reold Amundsen Ski club, of Buffalo, Interstate Ski club of Salamanca, N. Y. Ellicottville Ski club and the Kane Ski club. Pittsburgh Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on and Penn State Ski c'ubs will be in-

yesterday were Jarvis Brown, Buf-25-0 victory. A fast game is antic- vice president and Mrs Sue Forrster. Buffalo, secretary-treasurer.

GERSON TEAM TO MEET WEDNESDAY The Gersen basketball team will

dig Lattenen Judd Kennedy Bus Detective stuff: You can tell out- Davis. Al Riccamk. Paul Small Torn from its concrete founda- of-town people by their clothes, Jack Hitchens, Alex Paron, Coach tion, a bungalow of wood and cor- Those who are near home aren't Mike Kulich and Business Manager



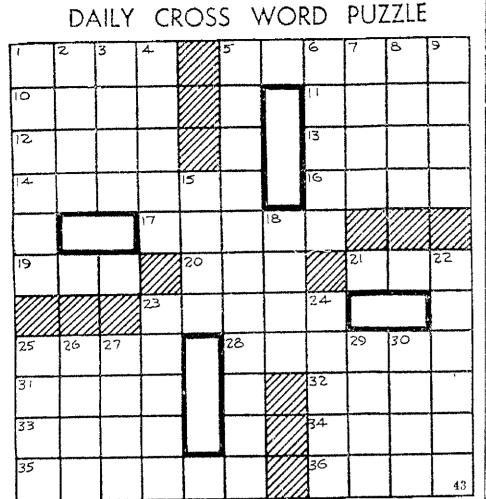
BY CHIC YOUNG

AFTER MY DREAM WAS OVER

THERE WAS A LITTLE

DAGWOOD,

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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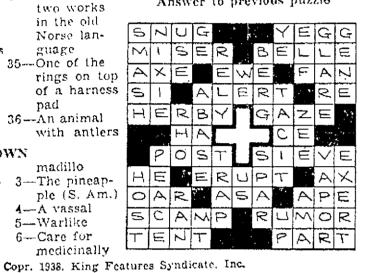
24—Stunned 25-Twentyseventh president of the U.S. cheese from 26—Competent Holland 18-Crisp, edible 27-To look

of Hungary

23-Kind of bush

shell for ice askance 29-Floated cream 22-One of the 30-Method light cavalry

Answer to previous puzzle



ON THE AIR TONIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

medicinally

6:00 P. M. KDKA-News, sports, music. WCAE-Benno Rabinoff, violin. WJAS-Musical Revue. 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Movie Magazine. WCAE-Evening News, WJAS-News of the World,

6:30 P. M. KDKA-Andrian Rollini WCAE-Earl Truxell Airliners. WJAS-Political talk; Baron Elllott 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Music; Drama.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Ames 'n' Andy WJAS-To be announced. 7:15 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-Vocal Varieties

WJAS-Hollywood Screenscoop. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Tap Time, Maurice Spital-WCAE-Jimmy Melton, Vic Arden

band. WJAS-Second Husband, Helen Mencken, 7:45 P. M. WCAE-Inside of Sports. 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-Preview of KDKA Anniversary Show. WCAE-Russ Morgan Music.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-Information, Please. WCAE-For Men Only. WJAS-Al Jolson, Martha Raye. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Political talks. WCAE-Battle of Sexes.

WJAS-We, the People. 9:30 P. M. WCAE-Fibber McGee. WJAS - Benny Goodman Swing school.

9:45 P. M. KDKA-Mary and Bob. 10:00 P. M. WCAE-Bob Hope and Company. WJAS-Dr. Christian.

10:15 P. M. KDKA-Federal Symphony 10:30 P. M. WCAE-Jimmy Fidler, "Hollywood" WJAS-Maxine Sullivan, songs,

10:45 P. M KDKA~"Be Sensible." WCAE-Uncle Ezra. WJAS -- American Viewpoints.

11:00 P. M. WCAE-News; Lawrence Welk Mu-

WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand. 11:15 P. M.

KDKA-Music As You Desire It. WJAS-Joey Sims Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.

12:00 Midnight. KDKA-Dance; Al Kavelin; Blue Barron. WCAE-Dick Barrie; 12:30, Dave

Apollon; 1, Tommy Tucker.

At Italian Church

Evangelistic Services Are In Progress At Italian Christian Church

Rev. Anthony Scibetta of the Bronx, N. Y., is leading a series of successful, revival services at the

street. Rev. F. A. Maruso, pastor, announces that services will be conducted each evening this week with WJAS-Edward G, Robinson, "Big the exception of Wednesday and Saturday, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

> language except that of Friday night, which is set aside chiefly for English speaking people. The revival meetings began last

RETIRED MINISTER

Sunday evening in the absence of Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, who preached Teachers college, is a retired Pres-New Castle since the first of September. He is now local manager of

Falls and established their home at rian church of Woodstown, N. J.

WCAE—Abe Lyman Orchestra.

WJAS-Count Basie Orchestra.

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Italian Christian church on Taylor

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Friday night.

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Rev. W. H. Leslie, who preached in the First Presbyterian church in the chapel of Slippery Rock State byterian minister and has lived in a refrigerator concern. Rev. and Mrs. Leslie came here from Niagara 216 Fairfield avenue. Rev. Leslie is a former pastor of the Presbyte-

PREVIEW OF WHATS HAD THAT LOOK ON UP YET-HE'S STILL YOU'LL MISS COMING HAPPEN. YOUR SLEEPING YOUR NEXT FACE BUS BY HAM FISHE AT LONG LAST JOE PALOOKA

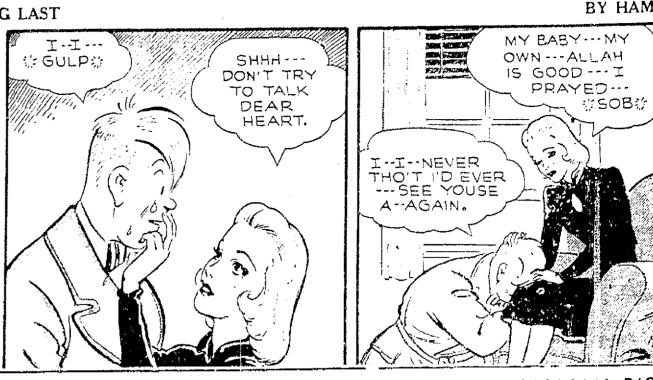
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By WALLY BISHOP SC WHUT ? GIVE HIM TIME HELL BRANG EM ALL IN! IN THE BETWEENTIME, WE'RE N' HEY FUN! YA " KAIN'T BEAT FUN

IT'S ALMOST DARK NOW YOU JUST WAIT HE'LL BE ALONG. HE'D HAVE BEEN HERE AND NO DAD YET. LONG BEFORE THIS IF HE ONLY WHY DOESN'T HE KNEW WE'REWAITING FOR HIM.

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BATH TUB
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BRICK BRADFORD-In the Fortress of Fear

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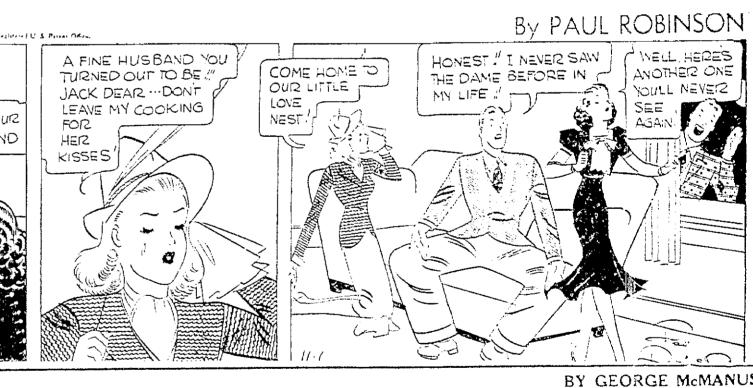
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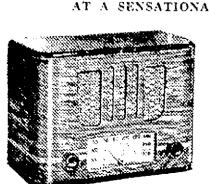
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FROM ME TO YOU

Hallowe'en is over and the parade last night as far as we can gather was a huge success. Credit is due Eddie Haimes for his wonderful work in arranging the prizes and other incidentals that make a parade a success. Quite a few small children were out visiting the neighbors and candy was their main interest . . . apples we found filled the bag too quickly . . . but all in all it was a very pleasant

Today is called the day after the first day of hunting season . . . by some it means they are going out again but for many it means . . . "boy am I tired". The woods and fields were filled yesterday from nine o'clock on . . . men and women walking 'till their feet fall out from under them . . . miles and miles through rough underbrush . . . bramble tearing at their clothing and every once in a while a thorn finding its way to tender flesh . . . but they love it . . . coming home dead tired and they think the day well spent. As for your columnist . . . his legs are ready to fold under and down he would come. Just a tip . . . the ringneck birds are in abundance this year. Making very good sport.

There seems to be a difference of opinion on this subject of who made the flying tackle last Friday night . . . we have come to this answer . . . it was Johnny Kulnis . . . credit was given to Jim Rucker and although he played a mighty fine game we are afraid he didn't make that flying tackle. Team work boys, team work is what we want to see . . . no one man can keep a football team

A certain person called last evening and seemed rather disappointed because we did not mention in last night's column the names of the certain couple that were to be married the last of the month ... We made a promise to the young man that nothing would be said until he gave the sign . . . we do have a little honor no matter what some of you folks think,

Since writing the paragraph about the football game we have heard something that makes us feel good inside . . . Jim Rucker wrote in and said that he didn't make the block . . . that we here at The News had made a mistake . . . If you read the sport page you will see what I mean . . . Jim Rucker you are a real "he" man.

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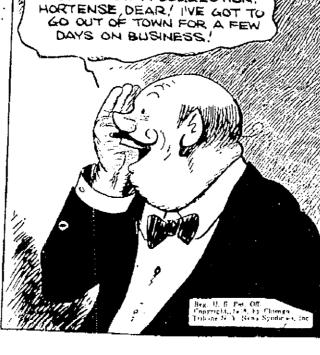
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Services Monday

Market Leaders Std Gas & Elec

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By LESLIE GOULD International News Service

Financial Writer narket today added to the rachs of Warner Bros 7

merchandising shares also were prominent on the upside. Rails recovered further from the previous: session's opening sell-off, with small | . fractional gains ruling throughout the group.

hem, U. S. Steel, Youngstown and try, butter and eggs are wholesale Crucible chalked up gains of a point prices to dealers. Supplies limited.) Foundry and Montgomery Ward. One or two representative stocks dux 14-16; geese 12-13; young turmaintained an independently soft keys 22-23.

tone. U. S. Gypsum and DuPont were included in this classification, score 251: 88 score 24 3-4; standard the former dropping a point at one 26 3-4. Most commodities showed slight ceipts 25; white standards 33; hen-

improvement.

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LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1. - Live-

Hogs 500--10 to 15c lower bulk \$320 top \$825. Heavies 750-775; medium 775-820; light 820-825; light lights 820-825; packing sows 650-

725; pigs 8-825. Cattle 150 including 50 direct sie, June, Barbara and Joseph, nominal-two loads fed steers late yesterday 11-12. Steers good 8-9; heifers (550-850 lbs) good 725-775; Inter Harvester 63's cows common to medium 575-625;

Calves 150 steady. Vealers gd. to ch. 11-1250.

Sheep 500 steady with yesterday's close. Yearling gd. to ch. 550-6; Kennicott Copper 46% Kroger Groc 2158 aged wethers med. to gd. 3-4; ewes gd. to ch. 275-3; lambs (90 lbs down) Lone Star Gas 1014 gd. to ch 8-850.

UNIVERSAL EMPLOYES WILL HAVE MEETING McKeesport Tin Plate 2114

Members of the Employes Repre-N Y C 19°; sentative Group of the Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Company North Amer Aviation 147, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 Niagara Hudson Pwr 938 seventh word

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Hay-Standard timothy, \$11.50-

timothy, \$8.00-9.00; No. 1 light clov-

er, mixed, \$12.00-13.00; No. 1 clover.

mixed, \$14,00-14,50; No. 1 heavy

clover mixed, \$14.00-14.50; No. 2

clover mixed, \$9.00-12.00; No. 1

yellow shelled, 54-551gc.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

New Water Rate

Borough Will Save About \$3600 Yearly With Increased Fire Protection

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1.-Attor-

creased service. the Ellwood Consolidated Water rendezvous of the "make believe". Company. The borough objected PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1-(All poulservice for fire protection.

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 19-21: were registered by Cerro leghorn hens 12-15; leghorn spring- paying at the rate of \$500 per mile array of fairyland. ber, B. M. T., American Car & ers 14-16; red springers 15-18; rock of water main and \$10 per hydrant springers 17-20. Old roosters 11-12: per year, making a total cost to Butter—Firm: 92 score 26 3-4: 39 for borough purposes.

Under the agreement which has just been completed with the water company, Attorney Humphrey annery white extras 37.
Tomatoes—Slightly weaker: Ohio rate yearly charge of \$10,425. In Methodists To hothouse 8 lb. baskets medium 85- order to increase the service for 90; large and small 75; California fire protection the water company lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 150- has agreed to lay a new supply main to connect with the present Cabbage-About steady; nearby 50 system at the corner of Fourth street and Park avenue. Saving to Reception For Rev. And Mrs. Services At St. Agatha Church community to join this service. the borough per year under the new agreement will be approximate-

> Attorney Humphrey has received a letter from the Public Utility Commission approving the new rate, effective as of October 1, 1938. The

Summoned Monday

Myers, Of Zelienople, Dies At Hospital

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1—Edward clover, \$14.00-14.50; No. 3 clover. \$9.00-12.00; good dry clean oat straw LeRoy Myers, aged 16 years, of the \$7.50-8.00; good dry clean wheat Ellwood-Zelienople road, passed away on Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Ellwood City hospital from complications that followed a tonsillectomy performed two weeks

> A son of William and Elsie Rossman Myers, he was born at Evans Mr. And Mrs. William McCon-sister, Mrs. William Kennedy, also survive. City. He attended the Zelienople schools and was popular with his friends and classmates and his death brings much sorrow to many friends and relatives.

brothers, Bertha, May, Carolyn, El- enjoyable party held on Saturday

Dramalines To

terment will be made in Evans City.

'King Of The Golden River" To Be Given By New York Cast

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1.—To those persons who enjoyed the play entitled "The Nuremburg Stove" the coming of another Clare T. Major cast in the play "King of the Golden River", a dramatization of itorium at 7:30 o'clock.

The play is not being presented ville road. as a financial undertaking but is being sponsored by the club who wishes to give the people of Ellwood City an opportunity to see real actors admission charge will be made. Mrs. Beatrice Andrews, director of

McGlincy Will Be One Of Judges

am McClincy, a prominent photographer of this city, has accepted the invitation of the New Castle Camera club to be one of the judges of their fall photography exhibit. The exhibit will be made up of pictures of all type taken by amateurs of Lawrence county.

The New Castle Camera Club expects to have at least three hundred prints entered in the exhibit. Two of the three prizes will be presented by the judges, and the recipient of the other will be voted upon by the visitors to the salon. Judging will take place on Saturday, November 12, and will be preceded by a diamer in hence of the judges which will be attended by the members of the Camera Club. The exhibit will be open to the public from November 14 to 19 twelve to nine, at 114 North Mercer street. Everyone in Ellwood City who is interested in photography is invited to attend.

W Water Rate Approval Is Given Huge Crowd Watches Hallowe'en Parade

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1.-Pres- | whose snappy martial tunes added idents and statesmen, society leaders much to the success of the fine and first nighters laid aside their ceremonies.

the borough in a controversy over and fakirs, witches and goblins as the winners will receive as prizes water rates, announces that a fairy and history book characters valuable merchandise donated by ket with leaders climbing a point Yellow T & Cab 205. settlement has been reached with forsook their traditional and eerie the town's merchants and business set, with leaders climbing a point renow i & Cab 50°s, the company, approved by the Pubhaunts to parade and dance and people. The judging took place at lic Service Utility Commission, un- preen on the principal streets of the P. and L. E. parking grounds. der which the borough will secure Ellwood last night, as the one night No commercial floats were allowed a substantial saving, as well as in- of the year, Hallowe'en, when every- in the parade. one is gay and happy and in the The matter was taken up by right mood, arrived bright, frosty, brigade of masked characters and

> many other beloved characters all that insured the smooth functioning Walter P. Simpson, aided by First, church. At that time the borough was attired in the bright and colorful success of the affair. Hundreds of people of the city nine o'clock on Lawrence avenue Little, and Chaplain Rev. J. R.

Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle and Charles Patsy won the waltz Corps and the high school band, contest.

All of the mummers were carefully

The parade was led by a mounted council about four months ago with clear and ideal for the mysterious was heralded by red flares carried by parade marshals consisting of For the children, there was Santa the local merchants, whose division service. to the rate being paid at that time Claus, Rip Van Winkle, Friday, the of the Chamber of Commerce, comand also to the insufficiency of dwarfs, elves and fairies and the pleted the detailed arrangements will be in charge of Commander friends on Friday evening at the

and surrounding communities came between Fourth and Fifth streets Routledge. One minute of silence of East Palestine, O., were week-end per year, making a total cost to to town and lined the streets to with be borough for the year 1937 of to town and lined the streets to with least station a fine floor show to column and lined the streets to with least station a fine floor show to column and lined the streets to with larger the fact moving parade kent in class station a fine floor show to column and lined the streets to with larger the fact moving parade kent in class stations a fine floor show to column and lined the streets to with larger than the larg the porough for the year 1957 of ness the fast moving parade kept in class staging a fine floor show to salute will be offered to departed Carl Shirley, of Todd avenue. flat rate charge for all water used step by the community band, the begin the dancing. Miss Palmini comrades.

Keane Funeral Here Wednesday Welcome Pastor

For Former Local Youth H. T. Carson And Family Killed In Accident On Wednesday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1.—Rev. | ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1.—Fu-H. T. Carson, new pastor of the neral services for Philip Leo Keane. First Methodist church, and his aged 24, who was killed in an autolowing prices are paid for hay and ciated by taxpayers as well as the family will be tendered a reception mobile accident at Sharon Springs. increased service for fire protection by members of the congregation. Y., on Sunday evening, will be tion on Wednesday evening fol- held on Wednesday morning at 9 Jay Buquo delightfully entertained ton, of Hazel avenue, and Mr. and lowing the mid-week prayer serv- o'clock from the St. Agatha Catholic members of the Octette club last Mrs. Jesse Fehl, of Hazen avenue. A fine program is being ar- Wilkey will officiate. Interment will at her home, in the Country Club Slippery Rock this morning.

ranged for the occasion and will be made in the St. Michael's ceme- drive. include a welcome address by tery in Greenville. Paul Weyrick, representing the Ithaca college, N. Y., lived in this guests and were each presented with family, of Ellport, called on Miss Sunday school, and Miss Margaret city until 1923, when his mother attractive favor. Lusher, of the Young People's So- died, after which he made his home | Bridge at two tables provided the ville, on Sunday. Miss Foreman is 12.00; No. 1 timothy, \$12.50-13.00; Son Of Mr. And Mrs. William Clety, and readings by Janice Mc- with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and diversion with Mrs. Clifford Mc- convalescing following a lengthy with his uncle and sunt, Mr. and Danel below the winner of high tiliness Mrs. J. A. Lassalle, of Springdale.

ments to be served by members enroute to Boston. His companion Sckulski. of the Ladies' Aid Society.

35th Anniversary Honored By Family of Lincoln Place, Pittsburgh; and three brothers, John, of this

ahy Celebrate Event At Daughter's Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1 .- Mr. In addition to his parents, he is and Mrs. William McConahy of Line survived by the following sisters and avenue were guests of honor at an evening at the home of their daugh-Funeral services will be held on the and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Donald Bauder of Knox, marking from the late home with Rev. J. H. the occasion of their 35th wedding String, of Zelienople officiating. In- anniversary.

The hours were spent in a pleasant manner with games and contests occupying the attention of the group until a seasonable hour when an appetizing lunch featuring Hal-lowe'en appointments were served Present Play the guests at one long table, attractively decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. McConahy were presented with a lovely gift by the guests consisting of relatives of the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillespie and family of New Wilmington, and Young. John Lamb, of New Castle, were out-of-town guests.

Grangers Plan **Union Meeting**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1-Thursday evening, the Westfield, East Brook and Pleasant Hill granges will

will present the "travelling plow" to delegation will furnish the evening's the society will use the book, "Moyin a stage presentation. A small entertainment with the hostess ing Millions" with the first chapter group to serve refreshments.

The presentation of the "travelthe Dramalines, is in charge of the ing plow" which is being circulated among the twelve granges of the county, is not in the form of a con- mitted: Mrs. Harry Boots, Bridge test but is to enable the grangers to street. become acquainted with one another | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunand to promote a spirit of friendli- can, of North street, a son, thi ness and fellowship.

Memorial Service On Sunday Evening the Ellwood City schools gath an informal social evening. Rev. Van Horn, Of Beaver

Falls Methodist Church, To Be Guest Speaker

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1 .- Tribute to those who paid the supreme 500, ping pong and contests. sacrifice in the World War and John Raschella is general chairthe American Legion on Sun- Miss Mary Louise Davis, Miss Mary day evening when the annual Jane Thompson, Miss Isabel Javens. Memorial service will be held in Miss Mary Boy, Miss Dorothy Batthe Lincoln high school auditorium tersby and Miss Elizabeth Galdy. at 8 o'clock. All of the churches and other patriotic organizations of the community will join the union

The opening Memorial service spagnetti supper for members and Second and Third Officers Herman Street dancing was in vogue after Person, F. D. Peister and Ralph

> Rev. Van Horn, pastor of the son, Billy, Mrs. William Young, and First Methodist church of Beaver william and Harold Young, all of Falls, and chaplain of the Joseph Ellport, have concluded a visit with H. Thompson Post of Beaver Falls, Mrs. William Young's daughter and will deliver the principal address son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. David town speakers have been secured to of the evening.

Preceding the address Gold Star | The condition of Mrs. Earla Hon-Mothers will be introduced and the nifer, of Fombell, who recently un-Kiwanis quartet will sing an appro-{derwent a major operation at the priate selection, accompanied by local hospital, is much improved and she has been removed to her Miss Routnour. Members of the Post invite the home.

Octette Club At Buguo Home Peggy Fehl, students at Slippery Rock State Teachers college, resum-

church of this city. Rev. Fr. R. D. evening for the bi-weekly meeting Mrs. Denniston drove the girls to Mrs. Clytus Steinberger and Mrs. Fombell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiesl-

Mr. Keane, who was a junior in Chester Buquo shared as special ing, of Celia, Abner Majors and

Danel being the winner of high illness. An informal social hour will fol- The accident occurred when his score. In serving a dainty lunch, low the program with refresh- car hit a fence and overturned while the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Lee

For the next meeting on Monday 16, of Waterford, R. D., died in St. He is survived by his father, Leo evening. November 14. Mrs. Irene Vincent's hospital from gunshot A. Keane, of Crescent avenue; four Faurie will entertain at her home, in wounds, in the abdomen, police said when his gun was discharged accisisters. Miss Catherine Keane, at Second street. dentally while he was swinging it at home; Misses Ethel and Rita Keane of Sharon and Mrs. Charles War-

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ELLWOOD PERSONALS.

Heisner, of Philadelphia.

of Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhardt

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gelbach and

daughter. Gretchen, of Youngstown,

O., have concluded a visit at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Barnes,

Miss Edith Denniston and Miss

ed their studies this morning after

ANOTHER DEAD

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1.-Mem-

of education.

Gala Affair To Be Held At Rev. T. H. Carson, Of This City, Officiates At Bethel North Sewickley Grange To U. P. Church Begin With Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1.-Fun-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1.—A gala event of tonight will take place at eral services for Mrs. Maud Wooster the North Sewickley township Zahnizer, whose death occurred at grange hall, on the Ellwood New home, near Enon Valley, on Satur-Brighton road, when the faculty of day morning after a shore illness, the Ellwood City schools gathers for were held on Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the Bethel U. P.

Zahnizer Funeral

Reservations have been made for Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor of the 120, including members of the board First Methodist church of this city, of which Mrs. Zahnizer was formranged to provide entertainment for erly a member, conducted the ser-A variety program has been areveryone. Dancing will be the main vices assisted by Rev. Kerr, of Enon feature of the evening with the Valley. During the sad services, the music to be provided by a local young men's quartet of the church. orchestra. There will also be bridge, sang a number of appropriate selec-

The services were largely attended veterans who have crossed the nori- man of the arrangements and he is by bereaved relatives and triends zon since that time will be paid being assisted by R. J. Hawke, Miss and many floral offerings bore testby the J. Wilhur Randolph Post Alice Bell, Miss Elvine Helbling, imony to the esteem of which she was held. Relatives attended from Mercer county, Beaver Falls, Akron. Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Nephews of the deceased served as pallbearers with interment being made in the church cemetery.

bers of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church will hold a Democrat Rally Planned Tonight

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1. -Local Democrat committeemen and members of the Young Democrats club will hold a public rally tonight at Mr. and Mrs. George Young and 7:30 o'clock in the Scheiger hall, in

Sixth street. Joseph Wilkofsky, chairman, announces that a number of out-oftake part in the program.

Brooklyn Cop Held



Behan (above) has been held in connection with the theft of 7.200 arrest records from the Brooklyn, N. Y., police headquarters. Behan denied the charges.

Council Party Is Most Enjoyed

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1. - Following the downtown parade, members of the Young People's Council of Ellwood City churches gathered in the First Presbyterian church basement last evening for a Hallowe'en masquerade party.

It was entirely a social affair with

an amusing variety of entertaining games and stunts providing fun for everyone. Paul Weyrick directed the games.

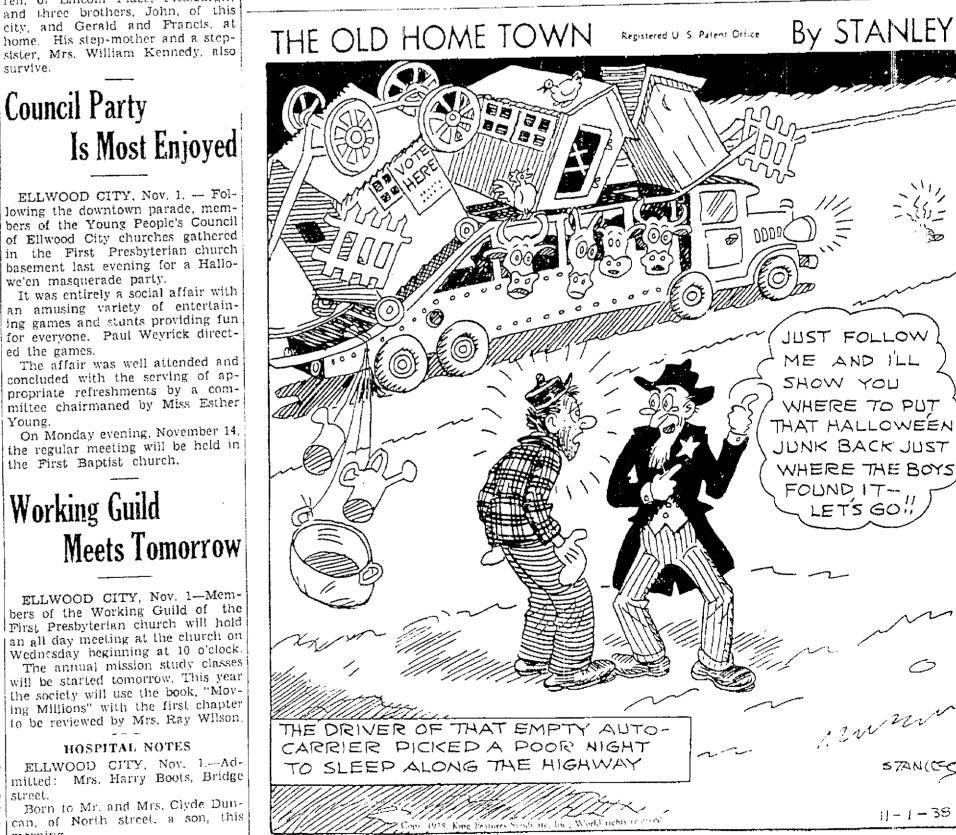
The affair was well attended and concluded with the serving of appropriate refreshments by a commiltee chairmaned by Miss Esther On Monday evening, November 14,

the regular meeting will be held in the First Baptist church.

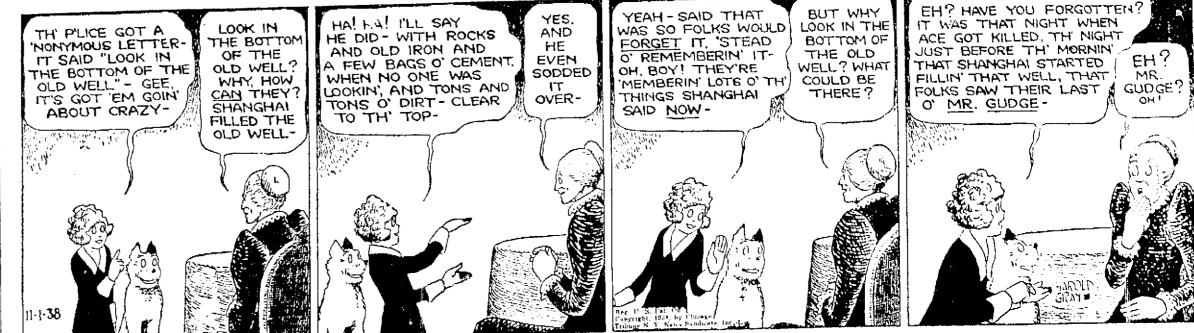
Working Guild Meets Tomorrow

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1-Memning. November 11, at Lincoln aud- hold a combined meeting at the lo- bers of the Working Guild of the cal grange, on the Ellwood-Porters- First Presbyterian church will hold an all day meeting at the church on Members of the Westfield grange Wednesday beginning at 10 o'clock. The annual mission study classes the local grange and the East Brook will be started tomorrow. This year to be reviewed by Mrs. Ray Wilson,

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 1 .-- Ad-



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-HIS MEMORY LINGERS ON



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CLEANLINESS BIG FACTOR IN rural leaders are planning for dra-SALE OF QUALITY MILK matic activity in their local groups.

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Chipping flanks, udders and belies | are necessary to make the selection. prevents the long hair retaining dirt . Included in the many plays availvisable to wipe the flanks, bellies well as the regular one-act plays, and udders with a damp cloth: Leaders interested in receiving wrung out of a chlorme solution this service may ask for copies of

For the production of high quality "One-act Plays" and "Plays for milk, it is important that equipment Young People". These two circulars be kept clean. An excellent method give suggestions for ordering plays is to rime equipment with lukewarm and list some of the plays available. water, then wash it, using a good. They may be obtained from the stiff brush with picuty of "elbow Lawrence County Agricultural Ex- at least one other serving of fruit, grease" and a hot washing powder tension Association office, 206 post fresh or raw. solution. Follow this with a thor- office building, New Castle. ough rinsing. The job is completed. Other available free materials on by sterilizing with boiling water, dramatics include "Pointers in Play steam, or a chlorine solution.

To check the growth of bacteria, ing", "Make-up" and "Rural Talent it is recommended that milk be Festivals"; also some programs in cooled immediately after milking to keeping with the coming holiday 50 degrees F, or less and held at this | seasons temperature for delivery. On many forms spring or well water is utiliz- | FARMERS SUFFER MOST FROM ed for cooling milk. This reduces the outlay of each for ice and electricity. However, if time and labor fects relatively few people, they are considered, mechanical refriger- never receive the widespread pubation is about the cheapest method. licity given to business or residen-The milk house and coolers need tial fires in cities. frequent cleaning. Covering the However, when all the fires in a milk cans with a blanket during de- given area are considered, the total livery to the milk plant keeps off dirt, prevents freezing in winter, large amount. The total value of and holds down the temperature in farm building losses in Pennsyl-

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fruit, such as discoloration or scratches, do not affect the quality of the fruit, only the looks. Russeting does not affect the flavor of grapefruit although many homemakers prefer those with evenly yellow colored skin.

GETTING IN RED

Did you ever realize that every Environmental conditions are best cultural Extension Service has de- minute you live, your breathing entimportant. Dry, clean barnvards community. As many packets of not so easily observed as bank acfour plays each can be borrowed as counts.

For vigorous health and to keep the family health account balanced which must later drop into the milk table are Christmas, Easter, Thanks- Miss Julia Markle, home economics pail. Before each milking, it is ad-, giving, health, patriotic, three-act as extension representative for Lawrence county, suggests a few daily ideas to keep posted.

Two vegetables besides potatoes,

one raw or green One to two servings of potato. One serving of tomato or orange.

Two servings of eggs, meat, fish. cheese, dried beans or peas. Several servings of dark bread or Selection", "Directing Plays", "Act- cereals

Cod liver oil or its equivalent in other fish oils, Six to eight glasses of water. Eight hours of sleep.

Some time in the fresh air. Periods of relaxation-avoid fa-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Catherine J. Temple, costumes, participated in it. vania is much greater than that of 121 Scott street: Nick Albert. 9 Weinberg Way: Mrs. Helen Mas-In general, over 80 per cent of the saro, 820 South Mercer street: Mrs. Work Secretary John D. Thompson farm fire losses are considered pre- Rose Sbarro, 830 Harrison street. Discharged-Mrs. Rose Perrino, 19 some time during the year. Fall and o. the farmstead and removal of North Cedar street: Jake Regna, winter are good seasons for this and the hazards is an effective means of 11112 South Jefferson street. prevention. An inspection at least

once a year is desirable. Lightning, JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL defective chimneys and flues, sparks fective wiring, spontaneous combus- quippa; Mrs. Frances Byers, Gar- following prize winners: tion, sparks from engines, stoves, field avenue; Mrs. Minnie Kaufman, George McKee and Joe Ayres ashes and hor coals are common Neyman, Lincoln avenue; May most original costumes while Wilson street; Mrs. Mary Paul, Koppel; jume.

CRANBERRIES ON MARKET Two fruits that we may put on Mrs. Mary Jane Hogan, Walmo. our shopping list are cranberries Discharged—Mrs. Albina Serjack and grapefruit. Although the bulk and infant son, Bessemer; Mrs. of the cranberry crop does not come Esther Conrad and infant daughter, on the market until later there will Ellwood City: Mrs. Margaret Housbe enough to fill our present needs, ton. West Wallace avenue; Mrs. When buying cranberries, look for Gwendolyn Stone and infant son, those that are fresh and plump, North Cedar street; Mrs. Leona have a high luster, and are firm Clark, Crescent avenue, Ellwood o the touch, says Miss Julia Mar- City; Verda Lou Blanton, North kle, home economics extension rep-Liberty street.

resentative of Lawrence county. Poor quality berries are shriveled, MOON ECLIPSE SOON

WITH SUN SHINING Cranberries that show moisture or re bruised are poor buys, for often Stokley, director of Fels Planetarcalled attention today to an un-usual attraction—a view of the eclipsed moon while the sun still is time he had never been home. shining—for residents of eastern United States next Monday.

He said that the display seemingly is an impossibility because the earth must cut off the sun's light to throw its shadow on the moon. but it's all because the atmosphere, acting as a prism, bends the sun's rays to make it possible. The heavenly show will be on from 4:46 p. m. until 4:52 p. m., in Atlantic coast

ELEVEN DEATHS IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS .

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 1.-The death fell in Mercer county, as a result of highway accidents, has reached 11 so far this year, the latest being the ' death of Andrew Kulka of Orangeville last Saturday night.



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REV. CARL C. HARWOOD

Rev. Harwood, able Bible teacher will bring his evangelistic party to the City Rescue Mission Wednesday night for a revival series which will continue up until November 13. With Rev. Harwood comes John Drawz, talented artist, who chalk talks his message, and Mr. Jones song leader and trombonist. All the evening services will begin at 8.

'Y' HALLOWE'EN PARTY DRAWS 100

Boys' Department Room Scene Of Merry Night's Program

With ghosts and goblins of all descriptions haunting the place, the Y. M. C. A. boys' department rooms formed the setting for one of the merriest of "Y" Hallowe'en parties. Close to 100 boys from all department divisions, wearing all types of

The annual parties are sponsored directed arrangements for last

The festivities opened early and continued until the costume judging

Admitted-Frank Reno, R. F. D. Knights Templar Phalanx fraternity on roofs, matches and smoking, de- No. 7; Mrs. Leone Williams, Ali- judged the costumes and named the

Woods, Elm street; Lora Kaatz, liam Stoner was awarded the prize Adams street; Harry Karns, Pear- for having the most humorous cos-

Sergeant Longacre Makes Visit Here After Long Absence

First Sergeant Terry Longacre. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longacre, R. D. 7, has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after a visit with his PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—James parents. First Sergeant Longacre joined the army 14 years ago and ium, who keeps track of the doings was sent to Honolulu where he reof the earth, sun, moon and stars, mained for 12 years. Two years ago he was stationed at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, and in all that

Longacre and his company have been maneuvering at Fort Bragg fer the past two months and he is now on his way back to Galveston with a 76-mile convoy. They will begin making plans to maneuver near Harrisburg, Pa., next summer,

First Sergeant Longacre is married and has two sons; however, as yet, his family has not had the opportunity to visit with his parents. His former home was Indianapolis,

Mrs. Ray Pennwell and children spent Sunday with relatives in Fred Bruce of Beaver, Pa., spent

he week end and Monday at the home of his cousin, J. O. Dickson, Miss Betty Mack of New Castle was a guest over Saturday and Sunday of Anna May Filby.

I. M. Hofmeister spent Sunday at he home of his daughter, Mrs. Willis McBride in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hoover of

Masury, O., spent Friday evening with Mrs. L. D. Hoover and Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Park and son, Bobbie, and Loraine Lee of Masury, O., visited his father, Harry Park, Sunday, Mrs. Adda Robinson of Sunnyside

and Mrs. Belle Stanley of New Castle were guests over Saturday night of their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitch-Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and children, Virgil, Barbara Ann and

Robert, of Ellwood City spent Satirday afternoon and evening at the nome of her uncle Thomas McGraw. Mrs. Wilber R. McGraw and daughter, Mary Lou, Mrs. Thomas McGraw and Jack Pennwell spent

the day recently with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knorr, at Wheeling, W. Va. ANOTHER MARGIOTTI

SUPPORTER WILL BE HELPING JAMES WIN (International News Service)

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. Nov. 1,-Joining with seven others, another manager who led the former attored his support for the Republican send representatives. ticket. Vincent M. Casey announced that George A. Woods of SLIPPERY ROCK GIRL New Bethlehem, head of Margiotti's

campaign in Clarion county, had de-

hospital for a week.

Memorial hespital, she rapidly im-

cent of Slippery Rock, was back of Howard R. Meyers, died Monday WPA FOREMAN IS home again after having been in the in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Sharpsville, R. D. The little girl was injured a week 2. She had been ill since January. Removed to the Butler County Paul and Clyde at home, survive. Hoday from the effects of a licking,

Greenville, Harlan K. of Boston, rious condition in the hospital here Private funeral services are to be allegedly administered by a WPA

conducted Wednesday at 2:30 from werker whom he had asked to go to

Grandpa Wize Says: About the a fractured skull during a fist fight s only kind of a tip one can always with Emmett Thomas, 21, Negro, po-

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DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUES TO RALLY There will be a district Epworth

"Margiotti-for-governor" campaign League rally on Thursday of this ago last Saturday when she was Her husband, parents, one sister. PTTTSBURGH, Nov. L.-Carl Bieweek at Grove City. The leagues of struck by an automobile while cross- Mrs. H. D. Prasier, of Slippery Rock rau, 36, of Bakerstown, was in a seney general's forces during the the various New Castle Methodist ing the street in front of her home, and four brothers, John H. of spring primary, today had announc- Episcopal churches are planning to She suffered bruises and lacerations.

> BACK FROM HOSPITAL LEAVES SISTER IN SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 1 .-

SLIPPERY ROCK, PA.

road, where friends may call today i work.

Bierau, a WPA foreman sufferest

clared for the GOP slate. Seven other district leaders did likewise Little Ann Vincent, five-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A, P. Vin- Mrs. Florence Dean Meyers, wife depend on is an asparagus tip.